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BULLETIN

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Adroit Maneuvering

Even then, Lewis, through adroit maneuvering, shifted the spotlight from the WLB meeting to a New York conference he himself will conduct next Tuesday.

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Victim of the killing was Mrs. Lorraine Rader, wife of a Biloxi musician and the mother of a two-year-old daughter. Her body, riddled with bullets, was found by the husband when he returned from an engagement.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

High Friday, 71.	Low Saturday, 42.
Year ago, 42.	

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Atlanta, Ga., 55.	High, 52.
Bismarck, N. Dak., 81.	
Buffalo, N. Y., 59.	
Chicago, Ill., 59.	
Cincinnati, O., 68.	
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Denver, Colo., 89.	
Detroit, Mich., 66.	
Grand Rapids, Mich., 66.	
Indianapolis, Ind., 64.	
Kansas City, Mo., 75.	
Louisville, Ky., 54.	
Memphis, Tenn., 62.	
Minneapolis, Minn., 70.	
Montgomery, Ala., 78.	
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Solon Sees Menace In All Japs

Senator Stewart Urges Roundup Of Every Nip In America

BY SEN. TOM STEWART
WASHINGTON, April 24—Every drop of Japanese blood in this country is sympathetic to the Japs in their war against America, and we may as well realize it and govern our actions accordingly.

I have introduced a bill in the senate for the purpose of directing the army and navy to take charge of all Japanese in this country and its possessions, especially the Hawaiian islands, regardless of whether they are Nisies or whether they are alien.

The bill provides that the secretary of war or navy could release restraints on any of these aliens or citizens if they believed their freedom would not harm the country.

But this bill does provide, in effect, taking away the citizenship of those Japanese born in the United States. They are a race of people who cannot believe in or cooperate in a democratic movement. We are at war with them.

I believe that the history of the Japanese race has proven to the absolute satisfaction of every American citizen—and when I say "American citizen" in my own mind I exclude the Japanese—that (Continued on Page Two)

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In a message to Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of U. S. army air forces, Churchill said that he learned "with indignation" of the cold-blooded execution of American airmen downed in Japan after Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's raid last April.

"This barbarous and unusual action," Churchill said, "reveals in peculiarly significant manner the fear of the Japanese in having munition factories and other military objectives in their homeland bombed."

"I cannot resist sending you this message to assure you the R. A. F. earnestly look forward to the day when they will be able to fly side by side with their American comrades to attack Tokyo and other cities of Japan and strip this cruel, greedy nation of their power to molest the civilized world."

"We shall certainly claim for our airmen a full share of this task which, however long it takes, must be thoroughly done by the combined forces of both our peoples."

The London Times, commenting editorially on President Roosevelt's protest to Japan concerning the executions, said: "No doubt the Japanese hoped to deter the Americans and their allies from further attacks, although the slightest knowledge of American psychology might have saved them from this monstrous criminal error."

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Sought since his escape from Cambridge, O., jail, August 31, 1933, Straka, was recognized by FBI agents, who had the restaurant under surveillance because of a tip that Straka had been seen there, and challenged. He resisted arrest the FBI said and was wounded in the ensuing battle. He was taken to Martins Ferry hospital, the extent of his wounds unannounced.

Brand Jap Excuses As "Lies"



JAPANESE claims that they executed American airmen because they had bombed "non-military objectives" in their raid on Japan a year ago are branded as a "damned lie" by two of the pilots who participated in the attack. Capt. Ted Lawson, 26, left above, and Capt. Harold F. Watson, 27, they are interviewed in Washington. The two flyers said they had been assigned specific military targets and had bombed no others.

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"Despite this report, however," Mr. Will said, "there is still much work to do because it is not an easy matter to collect more than a quarter of a million dollars without diligent effort." He praised solicitors who have been doing excellent work, and urged them to put forth a little more effort early next week so the goal can be reached.

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"If a large number of individual citizens acquire War Bonds, they will not only be helping to win the war, but they also will have an excellent investment for themselves. None of us knows what will (Continued on Page Two)

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HEROIC CHINESE SHIELDED YANKS FROM JAPANESE

Death And Destruction Exacted In Hunt For Tokyo Raiders

PRIEST SINGS PRAISES

Brutality Of Nipponese Described By Father Who Saw Crimes

CHICAGO, April 24—Heroic Chinese shielded Maj. Gen. James Doolittle and his fellow flyers on the Tokyo bombing expedition at an appalling price in death and destruction exacted by a vengeful Jap army hunting the airmen, it was disclosed today.

Father Vincent E. Smith, of Chicago, who witnessed the destruction, described the flyers' reception by the Chinese in his area. They were real heroes to the natives, who proved their sincerity later when thousands gave their lives, their homes and loved ones as the Japs sought to avenge the Tokyo raid, he said.

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"We priests, including Bishop William Glynn, of Chicago, and five nuns, moved hastily to the countryside, near our mission which was located at Yukiang. "But getting back to the story... Doolittle and the men in his plane came down about 200 miles from the mission."

Worship Doolittle

"Doolittle is a great man. The Chinese almost worship him," Rev. Smith, a Vincentian father, continued.

He mentioned the names of Tokyo flyers, including Maj. Charles R. Greening, of Tacoma, Wash.; Capt. Henry A. Potter, of Pierre, S. D.; Capt. James M. Parker, of Livingston, Tex., among others as having landed in his immediate area.

One of the planes landed 20 miles from the Catholic mission at Payang. Hearing of it, the (Continued on Page Two)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

The OPA has hired a "typical housewife" to give advice to the young legal brains of the department before they bring down the whole fury of womankind on their heads.

What, we would like to know, makes her "typical"?

Does she let her husband believe he's a smart man while privately doubting it herself? Has she got youngsters to wake her in the middle of the night to ask what holds the stars up? And is she disposed to tell them or put the slipper to them?

Has she a faded kimono she hates to part with although there's a new housecoat in the box since two Christmases ago? Does she go up her face going to bed and hope it will erase the wrinkles that years of husband and kids and budgeting and worries-no-body-knows-about will be erased come morning?

If not, she's no "typical" housewife.

The "typical housewife" is any woman who ever has with one hand bound up the wounds and hurts her husband carried home from business and with the other hand beat up biscuits for supper.

Thought for the day: Angels in disguise—the "typical housewives."

Bond, Stamp Sales By Carrier Boys Jump 1,000 Percent in Week

What is Circleville's reaction to the cold-blooded murder of American airmen who participated in the raid on Tokyo?

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Then, this week, came news of the slaying of American aviators by the Japanese. Up to Saturday noon Herald carrier boys had sold more than \$3,000 worth of stamps and bonds in five and one half days.

Circleville is buying planes and bombs and ships and guns to thunder its anger on the Japanese empire.

41 MORE LEAVE FOR ARMY EXAM

Several Business Men Of Circleville Included In Draft Group

Forty-one Circleville and Pickaway county men, including men from several draft categories, left Circleville Saturday for final physical examination and induction for army services. The group was taken before the army medical team in Columbus. After examination accepted men will return home for seven day furloughs.

Included in the list were several Circleville business men. Announcement of men sent to the induction center is made by the local Selective Service office under a revised regulation. However, names of men rejected cannot be published, the official list of accepted men to be available after the board receives its official notice, probably next Tuesday.

The list of men sent to Columbus Saturday includes:

Circleville: Henry L. Bloomfield, J. Harold Limback, James L. Yost, James H. Nungesser, Roger H. Lozier, John S. Caldwell, George W. Lytle, Paul W. Seymour, Ned W. Hardin, Delos H. Marcy, George Melvin Kiger, Avery E. Heeter, Lawrence Russell Liston, Jr., Willard H. Bumgarner, Donald E. Valentine, Clarence W. Tomlinson, Norman R. Anderson, Leland E. Amann, Howard V. Reeser and William K. Boltenhouse.

Mount Sterling: William E. Kegg, Bob Guy Porter. Columbus: Charles E. Russell, Lloyd J. Finley, Gerald V. Van Gundy, Francis M. Cardiff, Vance E. Mount.

Willamsville: George E. Schleich, Weldon Owens. Commercial Point: Alfred Rasor. Dayton: Vernon Tarbill. Chillicothe: Ralph Cook. Ashville: William J. Kitchen, Glenn E. Haughn, Harold J. Blakeman, William K. Tigner. Washington C. H.: Elbert Martindale.

Orient: Frank Edward Sheets, Max Neal.

Lockbourne: Earl J. Everts. New Holland: Clifford French.

JAPS BUILD BIG AIRPORTS NORTH OF AUSTRALIA

LONDON, April 24—Austrian Army Minister Francis Forde revealed today that the Japanese have built landing strips capable of accommodating 2,000 planes on islands north of the commonwealth, according to a dispatch from Sydney to the Evening Standard.

Forde said he believed that 200,000 Jap troops also were concentrated in the islands, but declared that Australian troops were fully on guard and ready to meet any enemy threat.

(Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, deputy allied commander in chief, recently voiced a conviction that 200,000 Japs were massed north of Australia while spokesmen at allied headquarters said the generals estimate was "conservative.")

VITAL GERMAN "VERDUN" FALLS IN BIG DRIVE

Yankees Under Terrific Artillery Barrage Move Five Miles Ahead

GOUBELLAT CAPTURED

British First Army Scores Advances Along All Of Road To Tunis

By International News Service
American troops of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Second army corps took over the offensive in the northern sector of Tunisia today, capturing five strategic hills and scoring advances of several miles.

Among the objectives which fell to the Americans was Long Stop hill, only 29 miles southwest of the capital city of Tunis.

This vital promontory has come to be known as the "Verdun" of Tunisia because of the terrific resistance offered by the Germans against countless previous attacks by forces of Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's British First Army.

Under cover of a terrific artillery barrage, the Americans gained approximately five miles over exceedingly difficult terrain.

The Axis fortified town of Goubellat midway between Medjez-El-Bab and Bou Arada fell into British hands as the First Army under Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson scored a "considerable advance" along the entire line leading to Tunis.

Axis Line Dented

Seizure of vital fortifications gave the British control of all the main roads leading through the Medjez valley. A deep dent has been driven into the whole Nazi defense line along its western flank on a six-mile front.

The steady British ground attack, supported by American drives farther north, was accompanied by aerial operations on an unprecedented scale.

Air Force Active

With little enemy opposition encountered in the air, allied bomber and fighter planes carried out 1,500 separate sorties, setting a record for the entire campaign. The tonnage of bombs dropped was believed the largest during daylight hours since the war started in this area.

British capture of Goubellat meant clearance of axis troops from the entire valley area. British armor immediately thrust out toward the east to follow up this striking gain.

The entire front was blazing with fighting of exceptional violence as the enemy grimly disputed every inch of soil in every sector. All enemy counter-attacks so far have broken down after suffering heavy losses.

(Continued on Page Two)

JIVE, JITTERBUG SPAWNING PLACE CLOSES DOORS

NEW YORK, April 24—There'll be no stompin' at the Savoy for some time now.

The famed Harlem ballroom, spawning place of jive and jitterbugs, has been closed on vice charges, police revealed. For 17 years a "must" on a tour of Manhattan night spots, the Savoy was closed following a protest from army officials that soldiers going there were introduced to prostitutes from whom they contracted the venereal diseases.

Immediately, the National Association for Advancement of Colored People protested the closing and told Mayor LaGuardia that the ballroom was a "place for clean fun."

"Bomby the Bear"



470th Bombardment Squadron



471st Bombardment Squadron



473rd Bombardment Squadron

"BOMBY THE BEAR" is the amusing caricature in the insignia used by squadrons of the 334th Bombardment Group to mark their planes. Group is based at Greenville, S. C. Official U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

JOHN L. CLIFTON, WIDELY KNOWN EDUCATOR, DIES

Dr. John L. Clifton, 61, former Ohio director of education and a professor at Ohio State university, died Saturday in Grant hospital, Columbus. He was a resident of Columbus and husband of the former Eva Grace Reichelderfer of Circleville.

Other survivors include three children, John, Jr., Bernice L., and Esther Mae Reichelderfer.

Dr. Clifton, who had many acquaintances in Circleville, served as director of education from 1927 through 1931. He was born at Etna, Licking county, in 1881. He started his career as a teacher in rural schools of Licking county.

Later, Clifton became superintendent of schools in Homer, Licking county, a position which he held for four years until he served as superintendent of the Mendon schools in Mercer county.

It was not until 1913, at the age of 32, that Mr. Clifton completed his work for a bachelor's degree at Ohio university. In 1916 he became an assistant professor in education at Ohio State university, being promoted a year later to a full professorship. He received the doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State in 1929, and was awarded the honorary L. L. D. degree by Miami university.

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Grand Rapids, Mich.	66	40
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	45
Kansas City, Mo.	75	47
Louisville, Ky.	64	51
Memphis, Tenn.	74	63
Minneapolis, Minn.	70	35
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Forty-one Circleville and Pickaway county men, including men from several draft categories, left Circleville Saturday for final physical examination and induction for army services. The group was taken before the army medical team in Columbus. After examination accepted men will return home for seven day furloughs.

Included in the list were several Circleville business men.

Announcement of men sent to the induction center is made by the local Selective Service office under a revised regulation. However, names of men rejected cannot be published, the official list of accepted men to be available after the board receives its official notice, probably next Tuesday.

The list of men sent to Columbus Saturday includes:

Circleville: Henry L. Bloomfield, J. Harold Limback, James L. Yost, James H. Nungester, Roger H. Lozier, John S. Caldwell, George W. Lytle, Paul W. Seymour, Ned W. Hardin, Delos H. Marcy, George Melvin Kiger, Avery E. Heeter, Lawrence Russell Liston, Jr., Willard H. Bumgarner, Donald E. Valentine, Clarence W. Tomlinson, Norman R. Anderson, Leland E. Amann, Howard W. Reeser and William K. Boltenhouse.

Mount Sterling: William E. Kegg, Bob Guy Porter.

Columbus: Charles E. Russell, Lloyd J. Finley, Gerald V. Van Gundy, Francis M. Cardiff, Vance E. Mount.

Williamsport: George E. Schleich, Weldon Owens.

Commercial Point: Alfred Rasor, Dayton: Vernon Tarbill.

Chillicothe: Ralph Cook.

Ashville: William J. Kitchen, Glenn E. Haughn, Harold J. Blakeman, William K. Tigner.

Washington C. H.: Elbert Martindale.

Orient: Frank Edward Sheets, Max Neal.

Lockbourne: Earl J. Everts.

New Holland: Clifford French.

"Bomby the Bear"



470th Bombardment Squadron



471st Bombardment Squadron



473rd Bombardment Squadron

"BOMBY THE BEAR" is the amusing caricature in the insignia used by squadrons of the 354th Bombardment Group to mark their plans. Group is based at Greenville, S. C. Official U. S. Army Air Forces photos. (International)

JOHN L. CLIFTON, WIDELY KNOWN EDUCATOR, DIES

Dr. John L. Clifton, 61, former Ohio director of education and a professor at Ohio State university, died Saturday in Grant hospital, Columbus. He was a resident of Columbus and husband of the former Eva Grace Reichelderfer of Circleville.

Other survivors include three children, John, Jr., Bernice L., and Esther Mae Reichelderfer.

Dr. Clifton, who had many acquaintances in Circleville, served as director of education from 1927 through 1931. He was born at Etna, Licking county, in 1881. He started his career as a teacher in rural schools of Licking county.

Later, Clifton became superintendent of schools in Homer, Licking county, a position which he held for four years until he served as superintendent of the Mendon schools in Mercer county.

It was not until 1913, at the age of 32, that Mr. Clifton completed his work for a bachelor's degree at Ohio university. In 1916 he became an assistant professor in education at Ohio State university, being promoted a year later to a full professorship. He received the doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State in 1929, and was awarded the honorary L. L. D. degree by Miami university.

VITAL GERMAN "VERDUN" FALLS IN BIG DRIVE

Yankees Under Terrific Artillery Barrage Move Five Miles Ahead

GOUBELLAT CAPTURED

British First Army Scores Advances Along All Of Road To Tunis

By International News Service

American troops of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Second army corps took over the offensive in the northern sector of Tunisia today, capturing five strategic hills and scoring advances of several miles.

Among the objectives which fell to the Americans was Long Stop hill, only 29 miles southwest of the capital city of Tunis.

This vital promontory has come to be known as the "Verdun" of Tunisia because of the terrific resistance offered by the Germans against countless previous attacks by forces of Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's British First Army.

Under cover of a terrific artillery barrage, the Americans gained approximately five miles over exceedingly difficult terrain.

The Axis fortified town of Goubellat midway between Medjez-El-Bab and Bou Arada fell into British hands as the First Army under Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson scored a "considerable advance" along the entire line leading to Tunis.

Axis Line Dented

Seizure of vital fortifications gave the British control of all the main roads leading through the Medjez valley. A deep dent has been driven into the whole Nazi defense line along its western flank on a six-mile front.

The steady British ground attack, supported by American drives farther north, was accompanied by aerial operations on an unprecedented scale.

Air Force Active

With little enemy opposition encountered in the air, allied bomber and fighter planes carried out 1,500 separate sorties, setting a record for the entire campaign. The tonnage of bombs dropped was believed the largest during daylight hours since the war started in this area.

British capture of Goubellat meant clearance of axis troops from the entire valley area. British armor immediately thrust out toward the east to follow up this striking gain.

The entire front was blazing with fighting of exceptional violence as the enemy grimly disputed every inch of soil in every sector. All enemy counter-attacks so far have broken down after success.

(Continued on Page Two)

JIVE, JITTERBUG SPAWNING PLACE CLOSES DOORS

NEW YORK, April 24—There'll be no stompin' at the Savoy for some time now.

The famed Harlem ballroom, spawning place of jive and jitterbugs, has been closed on vice charges, police revealed.

For 17 years a "must" on a tour of Manhattan night spots, the Savoy was closed following a protest from army officials that soldiers going there were introduced to prostitutes from whom they contracted the venereal diseases.

Immediately, the National Association for Advancement of Colored People protested the closing and told Mayor LaGuardia that the ballroom was a "place for clean fun."

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(Continued from Page One)

fering heavy casualties and have been followed promptly by new allied assaults which continued to shove the axis back slowly but surely.

Allied pressure now forcibly is shrinking the axis-held northeastern corner of Tunisia. One of the hardest jobs rests on the shoulders of American troops who are faced with stiff mountain canyons along which are some of the Nazis' strongest defense points. Fighting north of the Mateur road now is regarded as the fiercest of the whole line.

Huns Meet Yanks

It was indicated that the Germans after discovering that the Yanks were opposite them in the northern area made the mistake of considering them easy marks and immediately launched a series of counter-attacks with every man and gun they could spare. Their aim was to stun the Americans, drive them back and upset the allied line. But they got the surprise of their lives when the doughboys smashed into the Nazis, hurled them back and successfully established five hill salients from which they now are shattering every counterthrust.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen continued to hit at Jap bases in the Southwest Pacific.

Australian Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, deputy allied commander-in-chief asserted that if the commonwealth receives five percent of the military output of America and Britain the United Nations can attack in the South Pacific.

"If we attack, we will win," he declared.

MacArthur's bombers set fire to an 8,000-ton Jap merchantman off Kavieng, New Ireland, and left it in a sinking condition. The New Guinea port of Finschhafen, the Jap base at Lae and the Saldor area also came in for allied bombing and strafing attacks. Island bases in the Arafura sea were singled out for additional assaults.

A surprise thrust by allied ground patrols operating six air miles from the enemy base of Salamaua destroyed a Jap outpost of 20 men.

While the crescendo of battle reached new heights in Tunisia the Russian front again quieted down. A lull came to the fighting in the blood-soaked Kuban valley of the West Caucasus when the Nazis, bled white in futile assaults against Russian positions, ceased their assaults.

The high command in Moscow described the German losses in men, tanks and planes as severe and said the enemy assaults had to be ceased because of the terrific mauling handed the Germans by Red army troops threatening the Black Sea naval base of Novorossisk.

F.D.R. ORDERS END OF STRIKE IN NEWARK, N. J.

WASHINGTON, April 24 — President Roosevelt today ordered striking workers at the Celanese plant in Newark, N. J. to return to work by noon Monday or the government will act.

Describing the strike as a "violation of labor's no-strike pledge," Mr. Roosevelt also ordered picketing activity stopped immediately.

The President's order, announced at the White House, was sent to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers union, and four other UMW officers.

The strike is the result of a jurisdictional dispute between the UMW and the CIO over which should act as bargaining agent for employees.

TWO SCARLET FEVER QUARANTINES PLACED

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Only other quarantine in rural Pickaway county is at East Ringgold. One case is under quarantine in Circleville.

Some of the most magnificent figured silks in the world came from Damascus, which was a leader of beauty and design and fineness of texture in the 12th century. Damascus gave its name to one particular type of weaving—damask.

Those Japs frisking around Kiska take an awful lot of blasting.

FRANCO'S "EXECUTED" FOE RETURNS TO "LIFE" IN MEXICO

Spanish Priests Combat Falangist Pro-Axis Policy, Unionist Reports

By JACK STARR-HUNT
Central Press Correspondent

MEXICO CITY.—There is something of the voice from beyond the grave in the utterances of Jose Rodriguez Vega, dark, dapper head of the Spanish Socialist trade unions.

Miraculously escaped from El Caudillo Francisco Franco's firing squads, Rodriguez's recent arrival in Mexico creates a sensation amongst the numerous Spanish Republican colony here. For fully two hours the writer jotted down his impressions of Franco Spain in a crowded little office of the Spanish trade unions that is hospitably placed at their disposal by the Mexican Confederation of Labor.

The collapse of Spanish Republican resistance caught Rodriguez Vega in Alicante, Spain. He was a member of the committee that negotiated with the Italian general at the head of the Black Arrow Legion and was promised facilities to leave Spain for all 20,000 Loyalists stranded in Alicante if they were to lay down their arms. After the Republicans had carried out their half of the bargain, members of the committee that conducted the parley were arrested and for the most part shot.

Jose Rodriguez Vega, in time, was taken to Madrid where he spent two years in prison and witnessed things "that would make an iron-nerved man shudder." He himself was condemned to be shot, but an error in the macabre book-keeping of Franco's executioners saved his life. Another Jose Rodriguez had been executed, and the authorities mistaking their victim for him, closed his case. It thus proved relatively easy for him to leave the prison.

Escaped in December

For nine months until December of last year, he lived in hiding in Madrid. The fact that Republican underground propaganda was intensified during the period following his escape, caused the government to take elaborate pains to locate him. His many friends, however, were able to prevent his capture at the risk of their own lives and ultimately managed to smuggle him into Portugal.

Jimenez Caballero, of the National Council of the Falange, visited the camp and attempted to stir up the prisoners against the democracies. "We Falangists and you former Republicans must unite against the democracies," Caballero told them. "You, because they betrayed you and sent you nothing but a little junk for arms; we, because of our principles."

"The Italian officers," says Rodriguez Vega, "who commanded the forces that captured Alicante were even more viller in their overtures: 'We have nothing at all against the Spanish Republicans. We merely came to Spain to conquer positions against France. The treatment of the Loyalists at the hands of the Italians, indeed, contrasted with the brutalities that the Falange inflicted upon them.'

"But despite these unctuous appeals, the Republicans almost to



OFFICIALLY DEAD, Jose Rodriguez Vega, is pictured, left foreground, on his arrival in Mexico after fleeing Spanish prison.

the last man have remained true to the cause of the democracies."

"Ever since the beginning of the Spanish Civil war," Rodriguez says, "friction between the church and the Falange has been sharpening. When the Falange in 1940 demanded that the names of the Falangists killed in the Civil war be inscribed on the walls of Seville cathedral, Cardinal Segura, the primate of Spain, refused and became the object of much vituperation from the Fascists. He spent several months in voluntary exile in Portugal.

"The church has vigorously contested the Falange's pretensions to monopolize the education of the youth. Accion Catolica, the church's social organization, has countered the dragoning of the youth into the Fascist militia by carrying out the mobilization of the younger generation on the occasion of religious festivals.

"Though Catholic papers have been subjected to state control and have even had Falangist editors imposed upon them in certain instances, the church has continued its fight against the racism of the Falange.

Heroic Priests

"Though the church, as a whole, has passed up a unique opportunity for winning the masses of the people," Rodriguez Vega contends, "through its failure to take a clear position against the Falange's sanguinary repression against the Republicans, individual priests have risked their lives to do so.

"Thus a Father Hevia, chaplain of a Madrid prison in the early days after the Civil war, circulated a mimeographed protest against Franco's breach of his promise made shortly before the end of the Civil war to persecute only those guilty of criminal acts. As a result of this, he was removed from his post.

"In the same prison as Rodriguez Vega, there were several Basque priests accused of having collected money to alleviate the

suffering of the imprisoned Republicans.

"Since the Vatican has issued its denunciation of totalitarianism, the Spanish church, and above all the Jesuits, have fought to curb the pro-Axis policies of the Falange. In this they have the support of many militarists and monarchists.

"The friction between the Falange and the traditionalist elements, whom they consider 'counter-revolutionary,' has reached critical proportions. Last year several Falangists hurled a bomb into the Begona cathedral in Bilbao during a service attended by General Varela, their arch-enemy, and wounded 150 people. Five Falangists were executed for the crime.

Political Corruption

"The most outstanding characteristic of Spanish politics under Franco is neither their totalitarianism nor their nationalism, but the dreary corruption of the politicians. In the past Spanish politicians, whether of the left or the right, have been conscientiously honest in money matters.

"Today there is such rampant huckstering in connection with import and export permits, the administration of justice, relief and functions that a cynicism without precedent has taken hold of the country. It is not unusual for a Spanish government official to inform a Republican with resources awaiting his trial, that he can have his sentence suspended at a price of 1,000 pesetas per year.

"There have thus been cases where wealthy Loyalists have been condemned to 30 years' imprisonment and have been able to walk the streets in perfect freedom 10 days later. Government officials can be seen in the cafes eating meals that cost 300-400 pesetas—their month's official salary."

Rodriguez Vega was still in Spain when the Americans landed in North Africa and reports that a wave of feverish joy swept over the country.

UNION CHIEF IN OPEN DEFIANCE OF WHITE HOUSE

U. M. W. President Summons Leaders To Conference In New York

(Continued from Page One)

call for a special meeting of the union's policy committee of 200 rank-and-file members. There was no doubt but what the hard-fisted Lewis would walk out of the conference with a complete vote of confidence and the power to call a strike on May 1, if necessary, to enforce the miners' demands for a \$2-a-day wage increase or its equivalent.

By merely issuing the call, Lewis minimized the importance of what happens before the WLB in Washington today, tomorrow and Monday. It was reported likely that the WLB, faced with the Tuesday development, would hold a Sunday meeting.

Dispute Certified

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins certified the controversy to the WLB Friday, and the board immediately telegraphed northern and southern operators and Lewis to attend the meeting in Washington today. The northern and southern mine owners assented, but the southern group also left part of its forces behind in New York for a Saturday parley with union representatives.

The contract between the UMW and the operators expired March 31. When negotiations which had been in progress since March 10 became deadlocked, the two factions agreed to a temporary 30-day extension of the contract. The 30-day period expires May 1. Lewis charged that the northern operators by breaking off negotiations in New York and coming to Washington abrogated the extension agreement. His claim, under union procedure, would give him authority to call out the miners in northern mines now.

No formal strike call was likely, however. The miners simply refuse to work if they do not have a contract. Observers in Washington anxiously watched the sporadic strikes in some of the Pennsylvania mines which already threatened to cut steel production. They awaited to see whether the army, which reportedly has made a survey of the coal fields in event of a strike, would start marching.

Call For Action

According to Lewis spokesmen in New York, rank-and-file members of the union have sent hundreds of letters and telegrams to the UMW chieftain bitterly protesting what they charged were stalling tactics by the operators and asking for a strike.

The strikes in Pennsylvania and the bitter sentiment among some of the miners threatened to furnish a backdrop of violence and bloodshed. Here again, the possibility of a wartime strike in a vital industry, shoved aside for the moment the larger issue of whether the WLB through its Little Steel formula, can control the wages of all American workers in order to combat inflation.

Both the CIO and AFL already are protesting the recent wage freezing order issued by President Roosevelt and a Lewis victory in the soft coal dispute would lead to demands for higher pay in the steel, aircraft, automobile and munition industries. Unless the AFL and CIO leaders could match the gains by Lewis, the latter would be placed in a stronger position as a labor leader than he probably ever has occupied.

It was reported that Lewis would accept either one of two settlements instead of a flat \$2-a-day wage raise. The first was "portal to portal" pay for the miners. The miners now charge that they spend at least an hour and a half a day getting to the working place after they step on mine property. Pay for that time would be tantamount to the miners' demands. The second agreement that Lewis would accept would provide for a guaranteed six-day working week, 52 weeks a year, with time and one half overtime for the sixth day.

The War Labor Board meanwhile is committed to its Little Steel formula holding raises to 15 percent over January 1941. Under it Lewis could only hope for a small fraction of his demands. It was generally agreed that Lewis and his miners at long last faced the showdown with the WLB, President Roosevelt and, perhaps, the armed might of the U. S. military.

The Clinch, and "Life Begins at 40", were read by Mrs. Mollie Pugh. Two numbers were played on the accordion "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean", and "Annie Laurie", by Harriett Ann Roby.

A church service, to be featured by Communion, will be conducted at 2 o'clock by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pickaway U. B. circuit pastor.

a tea towel as the supply is getting low. Remarks were made by Mrs. Leroy Wilkin that she and Rev. Wilkin had sent 87 Easter cards to the boys in the service, and they had gotten replies from several. The following short program was announced by Mrs. L. E. Hill in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Ross. Miss Ruth Rigdon sang two numbers accompanied by Carol Lee Francis; two readings, "Going Through

BRING ON THE DIVE BOMBERS



FIRING 4,000 SHELLS A MINUTE in simultaneous bursts from the four guns, an anti-aircraft unit like the one above helped an American battleship to shoot down 32 Jap dive bombers and torpedo planes in a recent Pacific battle. The gun weighs 14,000 pounds. (International)

Solon Sees Menace In All Japs

(Continued from Page One)

The Japanese are utterly dishonest, that they are constitutionally deceptive.

The Japanese bombed the open city of Manila. They stabbed America in the back at Pearl Harbor. When the Japanese murdered in cold blood those helpless prisoners of war, the men who flew with Gen. James H. Doolittle, they showed their inherent nature. They proved to us why they must not be trusted. They proved why they never can be assimilated in this country.

I hope to God that the congress of the United States will enact the proposed legislation or some other legislation which will take away from these yellow devils their right of claim of citizenship in a country which boasts of its people and of the liberties they enjoy. The Japs have no right to it.

Some persons might say that the men at the helm of the Japanese government are to blame for this war and the cold-blooded act against Gen. Doolittle's men, and that the Japanese people are not to blame.

I have no patience with that philosophy. The men at the helm of the Japanese government are the same as the Japanese who occupy the lowest positions.

4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

WESTFALL VICTORY CLUB

Westfall 4-H Victory club met for organization April 21 at the Wayne township school. Election of officers under direction of F. K. Blair, county agricultural agent, resulted in the following being named: Leland Dowden, president; Carl Cupp, vice-president; Clara Marie Green, secretary; Elizabeth Stevenson, treasurer; Jean Campbell, news reporter; George Mallett, club adviser.

Twenty-four members and six visitors were present. Livestock and gardening were selected for our projects.

The next meeting will be held at Wayne township school May 14 at 8 p. m.

Jean Campbell, News Reporter.

The weather has come to be something not talked about on account of the war, so people just talk about the war.

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
Sunday — 2 Hits!
1943'S NEW LAUGH HIT!

ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE
LEWIS with MICKY STONE • ROONEY
Plus Hit No. 2

THE OHAMA TRAIL
JAMES CRAIG
Pamela BLAKE
Dean JAGGER
EDWARD ELLIS
CHILL WILLS
DONALD MEEK
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

COPELAND SAYS FSA MEN PROVE AID TO FARMERS

Cornell Copeland, Farm Security administrator for Pickaway county, announced Saturday that 27 men and their families have been moved into Pickaway county this Spring to help relieve farm labor shortages.

Two of the families were from submarginal properties in southern Ohio, while all the others came from Kentucky farmland.

The FSA chief declared that in only one case arrangements between the imported farmer and his employer did not work out. Two of the Kentucky farmers have changed residence since coming to Pickaway county, but are still working for Pickaway county district farm operators.

In most instances, Mr. Copeland said, farmers are pleased with the work of the men they have employed. Last two contracts worked out sent two brothers to the Williamsport community to work for the same farmer. Both men have returned to their Kentucky homes to bring their families to Pickaway county.

All of the men brought into Pickaway county have received special training on farm methods at Ohio State university and Rio Grande college, none being released until school authorities believed they would be capable of doing satisfactory farm work.

The FSA program has been working to advantage in many Ohio counties where labor shortages had prevailed.

LOITERER FIRED; UNION PROTEST CLOSES ARSENAL

DETROIT, April 24—The entire Chrysler tank arsenal is shut down today because of 500 employees in the assembly division who are protesting punishment of a fellow worker for loitering.

Company officials said that 2800 workers were affected. They decided to close the plant after the striking employees paraded through the shops disrupting production by jeering.

The work stoppage by the 500 men followed the refusal of company official to return W. Woluk to work after he had been given a day and a half lay off for smoking and loitering outside the plant.

Three hours after the assembly workers refused to take up their tools many of the demonstrating strikers were still parading through the plant.

GRAND

3 Days SUNDAY
TARZAN LURED BY A PAGAN PRINCESS!

TARZAN TRIUMPHS
starring JOHN WEISSMUELLER
with FRANCES SHYRON
JOHN HAYES SHEPHERD
Plus
News
Pete Smith
And
Passing Parade

HEROIC CHINESE SHIELDED YANKS FROM JAPANESE

Death And Destruction Exacted In Hunt For Tokyo Raiders

(Continued from Page One)

priest in charge of the mission sent natives to bring the five flyers to the city by sedan chair.

"The sisters drew baths for the airmen," Father Smith recalled. "They washed their clothes for them and then fed them."

Flyer Injured

Only one member of that particular bomber crew was injured. His shoulder was broken. Lacking facilities for treatment, the flyer was carried across a mountain to an Irish Catholic mission where a German refugee doctor had set up practice to administer the needs of the area.

Later, the Japs killed the physician "because he aided the enemy," the Rev. Smith said.

The Japs killed hundreds of people who refused to give information about the Americans, or who deliberately lied to them, the priest recalled.

Two months after the Americans came down in Kiangsi, three priests, an Italian, a Frenchman and a Chinese were attacked by the Japs. at a mission. The body of the Italian priest was found near a pond in which the bodies of 20 Chinese war orphans and the body of the Chinese priest had been thrown.

The Frenchman was tied to a post, bayoneted and otherwise tortured. He died a month later, his mind completely gone. The Chinese priest, confronted by three Jap soldiers, was beheaded by another who crept up behind him.

Continuing the story of events at his own mission, Father Smith said:

"We fled and soon found refuge in some straw huts. For two and one half months we lived there, eating two meals of rice and vegetables daily, while the Japs wrecked the city."

"When we got back the place was a pile of smoking ruins. Our churches and schools and our hospital were heaps of ashes. A million dollars worth of buildings and equipment was gone. The streets were strewn with the dead. The living were starving to death. Assaulted women cried for their babies, their husbands and others killed by the ruthless Jap."

The American airmen, until confronted with radio reports that Tokyo had been raided, refused to admit that they were other than "ferry pilots," flying planes to Chungking. The Chinese liked their modesty, Rev. Smith said.

The priest told the story of the death earlier of a "Flying Tiger," member of the American group who fought the Japs to a standstill. The airman was Henry Elias, of New Orleans.

Elias was shot down by the Japs in Nanchang province, the province where some of the Doolittle flyers came down to be taken captive and later executed by the Japs.

Elias extricated himself from his plane and jumped, apparently unhurt, but the Japs closed in and machine gunned him as he swung from the harness of his chute.

His body came down in a river and floated 80 miles to unoccupied Chinese territory. A Chinese pulled it from the water and buried it, sending Elias' passport to the Chinese general in charge of the immediate area.

Father Smith came into the case when the general called him to translate the wording on the passport and thus make identification. Elias was a second lieutenant. His body lies in a grave somewhere on the banks of an unidentified river in Kiangsi province.

CLIFTONA Sun-Mon-Tues

HUSBAND HOARDER... She's got one on the shelf... and wants two more!

ANN SUTHERN
MELVYN DOUGLAS
THREE HEARTS
Plus
News
Pete Smith
And
Passing Parade

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Jose Rodriguez Vega, in time, was taken to Madrid where he spent two years in prison and witnessed things "that would make an iron-nerved man shudder." He himself was condemned to be shot, but an error in the macabre book-keeping of Franco's executioners saved his life. Another Jose Rodriguez had been executed, and the authorities mistaking their victim for him, closed his case. It thus proved relatively easy for him to leave the prison.

Escaped in December

For nine months until December of last year, he lived in hiding in Madrid. The fact that Republican underground propaganda was intensified during the period following his escape, caused the government to take elaborate pains to locate him. His many friends, however, were able to prevent his capture at the risk of their own lives and ultimately managed to smuggle him into Portugal.

Jimenez Caballero, of the National Council of the Falange, visited the camp and attempted to stir up the prisoners against the democracies. "We Falangists and you former Republicans must unite against the democracies," Caballero told them. "You, because they betrayed you and sent you nothing but a little junk for arms; we, because of our principles."

"The Italian officers," says Rodriguez Vega, "who commanded the forces that captured Alicante were even more willing in their overtures: 'We have nothing at all against the Spanish Republicans. We merely came to Spain to conquer positions against France.' The treatment of the Loyalists at the hands of the Italians, indeed, contrasted with the brutalities that the Falange inflicted upon them."

"But despite these unbecoming appeals, the Republicans almost to



OFFICIALLY DEAD, Jose Rodriguez Vega, is pictured, left foreground, on his arrival in Mexico after fleeing Spanish prison.

the last man have remained true to the cause of the democracies.

"Ever since the beginning of the Spanish Civil war," Rodriguez says, "friction between the church and the Falange has been sharpening. When the Falange in 1940 demanded that the names of the Falangists killed in the Civil war be inscribed on the walls of Seville cathedral, Cardinal Segura, the primate of Spain, refused and became the object of much vituperation from the Fascists. He spent several months in voluntary exile in Portugal.

"The church has vigorously contested the Falange's pretensions to monopolize the education of the youth. Accion Catolica, the church's social organization, has countered the dragging of the youth into the Fascist militia by carrying out the mobilization of the younger generation on the occasion of religious festivals.

"Though Catholic papers have been subjected to state control and have even had Falangist editors imposed upon them in certain instances, the church has continued its fight against the racism of the Falange.

Heroic Priests

"Though the church, as a whole, has passed up a unique opportunity for winning the masses of the people," Rodriguez Vega contends, "through its failure to take a clear position against the Falange's sanguinary repression against the Republicans, individual priests have risked their lives to do so."

"Thus a Father Hevis, chaplain of a Madrid prison in the early days after the Civil war, circulated a mimeographed protest against Franco's breach of his promise made shortly before the end of the Civil war to persecute only those guilty of criminal acts. As a result of this, he was removed from his post.

"In the same prison as Rodriguez Vega, there were several Basque priests accused of having collected money to alleviate the

suffering of the imprisoned Republicans.

"Since the Vatican has issued its denunciation of totalitarianism, the Spanish church, and above all the Jesuits, have fought to curb the pro-axis policies of the Falange. In this they have the support of many militarists and monarchists.

"The friction between the Falange and the traditional elements, whom they consider 'counter-revolutionary,' has reached critical proportions. Last year several Falangists hurled a bomb into the Begona cathedral in Bilbao during a service attended by General Varela, their arch-enemy, and wounded 180 people. Five Falangists were executed for the crime.

Political Corruption

"The most outstanding characteristic of Spanish politics under Franco is neither their totalitarianism nor their nationalism, but the dreary corruption of the politicians. In the past Spanish politicians, whether of the left or the right, have been conscientiously honest in money matters.

"Today there is such rampant huckstering in connection with import and export permits, the administration of justice, relief and functions that a cynicism without precedent has taken hold of the country. It is not unusual for a Spanish government official to inform a Republican with resources awaiting his trial, that he can have his sentence suspended at a price of 1,000 pesetas per year.

"There have thus been cases where wealthy Loyalists have been condemned to 30 years' imprisonment and have been able to walk the streets in perfect freedom 10 days later. Government officials can be seen in the cafes eating meals that cost 300-400 pesetas—their month's official salary!"

Rodriguez Vega was still in Spain when the Americans landed in North Africa and reports that a wave of feverish joy swept over the country.

UNION CHIEF IN OPEN DEFIANCE OF WHITE HOUSE

U. M. W. President Summons Leaders To Conference In New York

(Continued from Page One)

call for a special meeting of the union's policy committee of 200 rank-and-file members. There was no doubt but what the hard-fisted Lewis would walk out of the conference with a complete vote of confidence and the power to call a strike on May 1, if necessary, to enforce the miners' demands for a \$2-a-day wage increase or its equivalent.

By merely issuing the call, Lewis minimized the importance of what happens before the WLB in Washington today, tomorrow and Monday. It was reported likely that the WLB, faced with the Tuesday development, would hold a Sunday meeting.

Dispute Certified

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins certified the controversy to the WLB Friday, and the board immediately telegraphed northern and southern operators and Lewis to attend the meeting in Washington today. The northern and southern mine owners assented, but the southern group also left part of its forces behind in New York for a Saturday parley with union representatives.

The contract between the UMW and the operators expired March 31. When negotiations which had been in progress since March 10 became deadlocked, the two factions agreed to a temporary 30-day extension of the contract. The 30-day period expires May 1. Lewis charged that the northern operators by breaking off negotiations in New York and coming to Washington abrogated the extension agreement. His claim, under union procedure, would give him authority to call out the miners in northern mines now.

No formal strike call was likely, however. The miners simply refuse to work if they do not have a contract. Observers in Washington anxiously watched the sporadic strikes in some of the Pennsylvania mines which already threaten to cut steel production. They awaited to see whether the army, which reportedly has made a survey of the coal fields in event of a strike, would start marching.

Call For Action

According to Lewis spokesmen in New York, rank-and-file members of the union have sent hundreds of letters and telegrams to the UMW chieftain bitterly protesting what they charged were stalling tactics by the operators and asking for a strike.

Strikes in Pennsylvania and the bitter sentiment among some of the miners threatened to furnish a backdrop of violence and bloodshed. Here again, the possibility of a wartime strike in a vital industry, shoved aside for the moment the larger issue of whether the WLB through its Little Steel formula, can control the wages of all American workers in order to combat inflation.

Both the CIO and AFL already are protesting the recent wage freezing order issued by President Roosevelt, and a Lewis victory in the soft coal dispute would lead to demands for higher pay in the steel, aircraft, automobile and munition industries. Unless the AFL and CIO leaders could match the gains by Lewis, the latter would be placed in a stronger position as a labor leader than he probably ever has occupied.

It was reported that Lewis would accept either one of two settlements instead of a flat \$2-a-day wage raise. The first was "portal to portal" pay for the miners. The miners now charge that they spend at least an hour and a half a day getting to the working place after they step on mine property. Pay for that time would be tantamount to the miners demands. The second agreement that Lewis would accept would provide for a guaranteed six-day working week, 52 weeks a year, with time and one half overtime for the sixth day.

The War Labor Board meanwhile is committed to its Little Steel formula holding raises to 15 percent over January 1941. Under it Lewis could only hope for a small fraction of his demands. It was generally agreed that Lewis and his miners at long last faced the showdown with the WLB, President Roosevelt and, perhaps, the armed might of the U. S. military.

The Clinic, and "Life Begins at 40", were read by Mrs. Mollie Pugh. Two numbers were played on the accordion "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean", and "Annie Laurie", by Harriett Ann Roby.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104 Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

BRING ON THE DIVE BOMBERS



FIRING 4,000 SHELLS A MINUTE in simultaneous bursts from the four guns, an anti-aircraft unit like the one above helped an American battleship to shoot down 32 Jap dive bombers and torpedo planes in a recent Pacific battle. The gun weighs 14,000 pounds. (International)

Solon Sees Menace In All Japs

(Continued from Page One)

The Japanese are utterly dishonest, that they are constitutionally deceptive.

The Japanese bombed the open city of Manila. They stabbed America in the back at Pearl Harbor. When the Japanese murdered in cold blood those helpless prisoners of war, the men who flew with Gen. James H. Doolittle, they showed their inherent nature. They proved to us why they must not be trusted. They proved why they never can be assimilated in this country.

I hope to God that the congress of the United States will enact the proposed legislation or some other legislation which will take away from these yellow devils their right of claim of citizenship in a country which boasts of its people and of the liberties they enjoy. The Japs have no right to it.

Some persons might say that the men at the helm of the Japanese government are to blame for this war and the cold-blooded act against Gen. Doolittle's men, and that the Japanese people are not to blame.

I have no patience with that philosophy. The men at the helm of the Japanese government are the same as the Japanese who occupy the lowest positions.

4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

WESTFALL VICTORY CLUB
Westfall 4-H Victory club met for organization April 21 at the Wayne township school. Election of officers under direction of F. K. Blair, county agricultural agent, resulted in the following being named: Leland Dowden, president; Carl Cupp, vice-president; Clarmarie Green, secretary; Elizabeth Stevenson, treasurer; Jean Campbell, news reporter; George Mallett, club adviser.

Twenty-four members and six visitors were present. Livestock and gardening were selected for our projects.

The next meeting will be held at Wayne township school May 14 at 8 p. m.

Jean Campbell, News Reporter.

The weather has come to be something not talked about on account of the war, so people just talk about the war.

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
Sunday — 2 Hits!
1943'S NEW LAUGH HIT!

ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE
LEWIS with MICKEY STONE • ROONEY

Plus Hit No. 2

THE ONAHA TRAIL
JAMES CRAIG
PAMELA BLAKE
DEAN JAGGER
EDWARD ELLIS
CHILL WILLS
DONALD MEEN

COPELAND SAYS FSA MEN PROVE AID TO FARMERS

Cornell Copeland, Farm Security administrator for Pickaway county, announced Saturday that 27 men and their families have been moved into Pickaway county this Spring to help relieve farm labor shortages.

Two of the families were from submarginal properties in southern Ohio, while all the others came from Kentucky farmland.

The FSA chief declared that in only one case arrangements between the imported farmer and his employer did not work out. Two of the Kentucky farmers have changed residence since coming to Pickaway county, but are still working for Pickaway county district farm operators.

In most instances, Mr. Copeland said, farmers are pleased with the work of the men they have employed.

Last two contracts worked out sent two brothers to the Williamsport community to work for the same farmer. Both men have returned to their Kentucky homes to bring their families to Pickaway county.

All of the men brought into Pickaway county have received special training on farm methods at Ohio State university and Rio Grande college, none being released until school authorities believed they would be capable of doing satisfactory farm work.

The FSA program has been working to advantage in many Ohio counties where labor shortages had prevailed.

LOITERER FIRED; UNION PROTEST CLOSES ARSENAL

DETROIT, April 24—The entire Chrysler tank arsenal is shut down today because of 500 employees in the assembly division who are protesting punishment of a fellow worker for loitering.

Company officials said that 2800 workers were affected. They decided to close the plant after the striking employees paraded through the shops disrupting production by jeering.

The work stoppage by the 500 men followed the refusal of company official to return W. Woluk to work after he had been given a day and a half lay off for smoking and loitering outside the plant.

Three hours after the assembly workers refused to take up their tools many of the demonstrating strikers were still parading through the plant.

GRAND

3 Days Starting SUNDAY
TARZAN LURED BY A PAGAN PRINCESS!

TARZAN TRIUMPHS
starring JOHNNY WEISMULLER
with FRANCES GIFFORD
JOHNNY BOO SHEFFIELD

HEROIC CHINESE SHIELDED YANKS FROM JAPANESE

Death And Destruction Exacted In Hunt For Tokyo Raiders

(Continued from Page One)

priest in charge of the mission sent natives to bring the five flyers to the city by sedan chair.

"The sisters drew baths for the airmen," Father Smith recalled.

"They washed their clothes for them and then fed them."

Flyer Injured

Only one member of that particular bomber crew was injured. His shoulder was broken. Lacking facilities for treatment, the flyer was carried across a mountain to an Irish Catholic mission where a German refugee doctor had set up practice to administer the needs of the area.

Later, the Japs killed the physician "because he aided the enemy," the Rev. Smith said.

The Japs killed hundreds of people who refused to give information about the Americans, or who deliberately lied to them, the priest recalled.

Two months after the Americans came down in Kiangsi, three priests, an Italian, a Frenchman and a Chinese were attacked by the Japs. At a mission. The body of the Italian priest was found near a pond in which the bodies of 20 Chinese war orphans and the body of the Chinese priest had been thrown.

The Frenchman was tied to a post, bayoneted and otherwise tortured. He died a month later, his mind completely gone. The Chinese priest, confronted by three Jap soldiers, was beheaded by another who crept up behind him.

Continuing the story of events at his own mission, Father Smith said:

"We fled and soon found refuge in some straw huts. For two and one half months we lived there, eating two meals of rice and vegetables daily, while the Japs wrecked the city."

"When we got back the place was a pile of smoking ruins. Our churches and schools and our hospital were heaps of ashes. A million dollars worth of buildings and equipment was gone. The streets were strewn with the dead. The living were starving to death. Assaulted women cried for their babies, their husbands and others killed by the ruthless Jap."

The American airmen, until confronted with radio reports that Tokyo had been raided, refused to admit that they were other than "ferry pilots," flying planes to Chungking. The Chinese liked their modesty, Rev. Smith said.

The priest told the story of the death earlier of a "Flying Tiger," member of the American group who fought the Japs to a standstill. The airman was Henry Elias, of New Orleans.

Elias was shot down by the Japs in Nanchang province, the province where some of the Doolittle flyers came down to be taken captive and later executed by the Japs.

Elias extricated himself from his plane and jumped, apparently unhurt, but the Japs closed in and machine gunned him as he swung from the harness of his chute.

His body came down in a river and floated 80 miles to unoccupied Chinese territory. A Chinese pulled it from the water and buried it, sending Elias' passport to the Chinese general in charge of the immediate area.

Father Smith came into the case when the general called him to translate the wording on the passport and thus make identification. Elias was a second lieutenant. His body lies in a grave somewhere on the banks of an unidentified river in Kiangsi province.

CLIFTONA Sun-Mon-Tues

HUSBAND HOARDER...
She's got one on the shelf... and wants two more!

ANN SOTHERN MELVYN DOUGLAS

THREE HEARTS
for JULIA

Plus News
Pete Smith
—And—
Passing Parade

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

"Booby Traps" May Make Unwary Conquerors Dead Ones

The Leica camera on the dead German soldier, left below, looks like an inviting prize, but a wary soldier quickly snatches his comrade's hand from it, right below, knowing that it probably will explode on contact.



Sudden death awaits a nonsuspecting soldier, right, but he is stopped from opening the door by a more cautious comrade. Sure enough! Inside they find that opening of the door would have set off an explosive.

INGENUOUSLY CONCEALED "booby traps" are one of the favorite Axis devices left behind in a retreat to eliminate unwary advancing Allied troops. Often attached to an intriguing prize, such as the camera, left above, they are set to explode instantly if the article is moved a fraction of an inch. These pictures, taken at the U. S. Army Signal Corps photographic center at Astoria, L. I., show how American soldiers are taught to avoid falling victim to these ingenious devices. (International)

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U. S. TROOPS LEARN TO 'PLAY THE BAZOOKA'



A TRIO OF TROOPS IN TRAINING at Fort Warren, Wyo., test the bazooka, the nation's most discussed military weapon. The gun gives the foot soldier increased combat effectiveness against pill-box emplacements, armored vehicles, and even medium tanks. It was used effectively in Africa. (International)

YANK'S MORNING SHAVE IN AFRICA



ONE CLOSE SHAVE every morning on the Tunisian front is enough for Pfc. Fabian Lauer of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., so he is careful not to move too far from his trench where he can roll to safety should the Nazis stage one of their dive-bombing attacks. (International)

MEN OF ESSEX HONOR U. S. CARRIER



A REPLICA of the famous eagle crest of the Essex regiment, British Army, was presented to the officers and men of the U. S. aircraft carrier Essex by the officers and men of the Essex regiment. The metal plate beneath the eagle crest bears the inscription, "As a token of friendship, 'Good hunting and good luck.' (International)

REWARDED FOR THEIR HEROISM ON GUADALCANAL



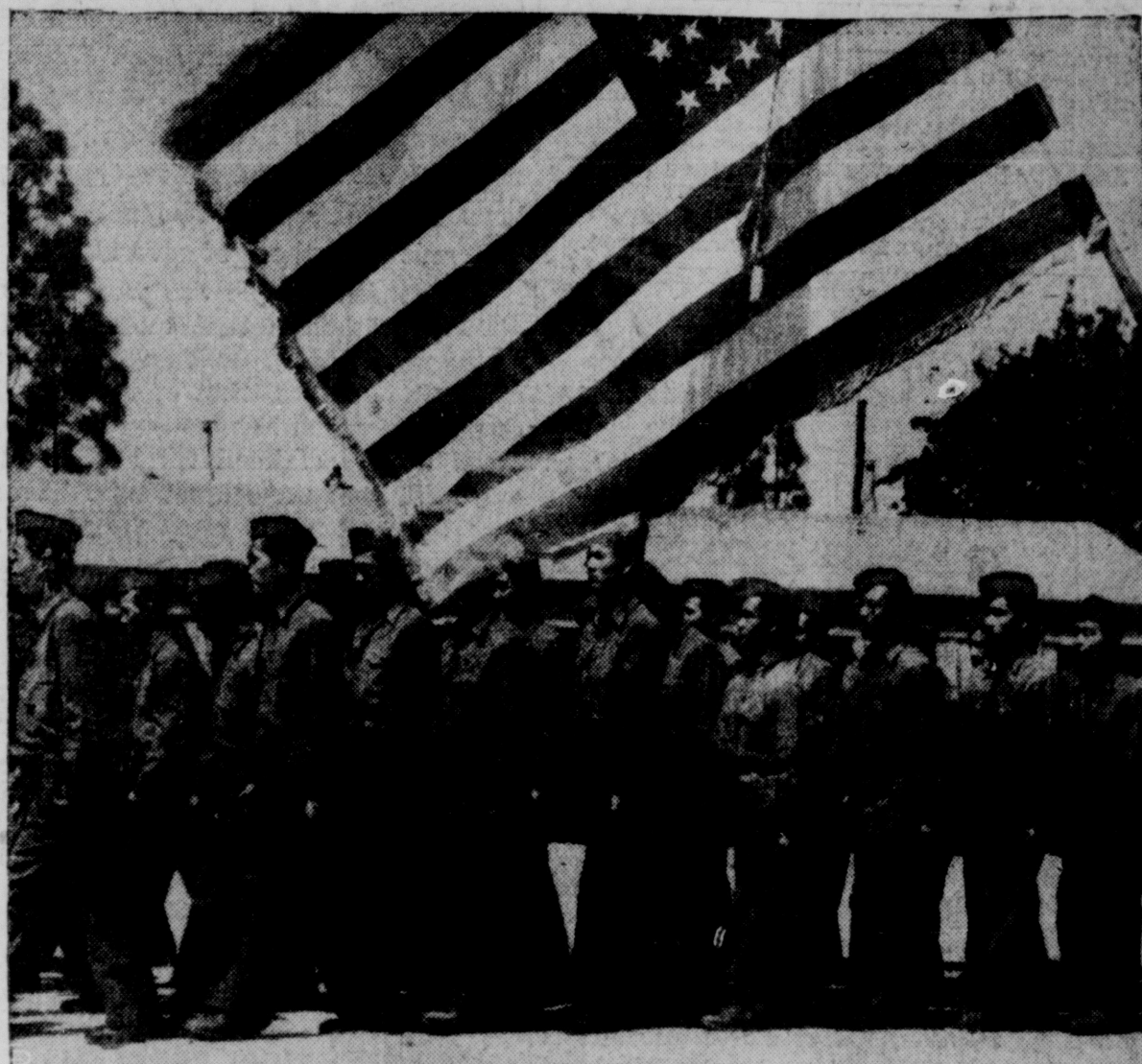
FOR THEIR FEAT in silencing and capturing a Jap strong point on Guadalcanal that had held up an American advance for two days, these five fighting men have been awarded medals. The commander, Maj. Charles W. Davis of Montgomery, Ala., received the Congressional Medal of Honor and his men received the Distinguished Service Cross. Left to right are Major Davis, then a captain; Sgt. Russell A. Ward, Woburn, Mass.; Pvt. Oren Lee Woodward, Oil City, Pa.; Pvt. Joseph Stec, Long Pine, Neb.; Staff Sgt. William Curran, Worcester, Mass. (International)

U. S. TANK MANEUVERS IN ALEUTIAN SNOW



AN AMERICAN TANK rumbles over snow-covered earth at an advanced base somewhere in the Aleutians. This is the first photo to show a tank in that area. A late communique says that 34,000 pounds of bombs were dropped on Jap installations in nine U. S. bombing attacks on Kiska Island.

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ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS, CREWS GUARD U. S. CAPITAL



ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS AND CREWS maintain a 24-hour-a-day guard over Washington, D. C., to protect it against possible enemy air raids. Some guns are mounted on rooftops, but others, like those pictured above, are in emplacements in and around the capital. (International Soundphotos)

FRANCO-AMERICAN COOPERATION IN NORTH AFRICA



A COUPLE OF GRINNING MEMBERS of the A.E.F. in North Africa carry on some pleasant Allied cooperation. Sgt. Leslie Gross and Corp. Andrew Sajda guard a shipment of French wine on its way to the fighting front. French military law states the troops must receive wine rations every day. (International)

CHILD BRIDES OF U. S. SAILORS



TWO CHILD BRIDES, both of whom married sailors they had known only a few hours, told an almost identical story of disillusionment when they were picked up in a New York subway station, half-starved. Sailor husband of Betty Lou Parsley, 14, left, of Norfolk, Va., who put out to sea after a week-end honeymoon, has been killed. Thirteen-year-old Erma Sittler, right, of Hillside, Md., married a sailor she had known two hours in Lynchburg, Va., and lived with him two days before he returned to his ship.

TURN HISTORIC SQUARE INTO VICTORY GARDEN



WHEN THE PILGRIMS LANDED on Plymouth Rock, they farmed in the area that is now Copley Square in Boston, Mass. To increase the production of food the square, which is surrounded by a public library and a number of ancient and historic churches, is being turned into a victory garden. Hotel manager Depew Steele is shown plowing the ground. Hotel employees will tend the garden.

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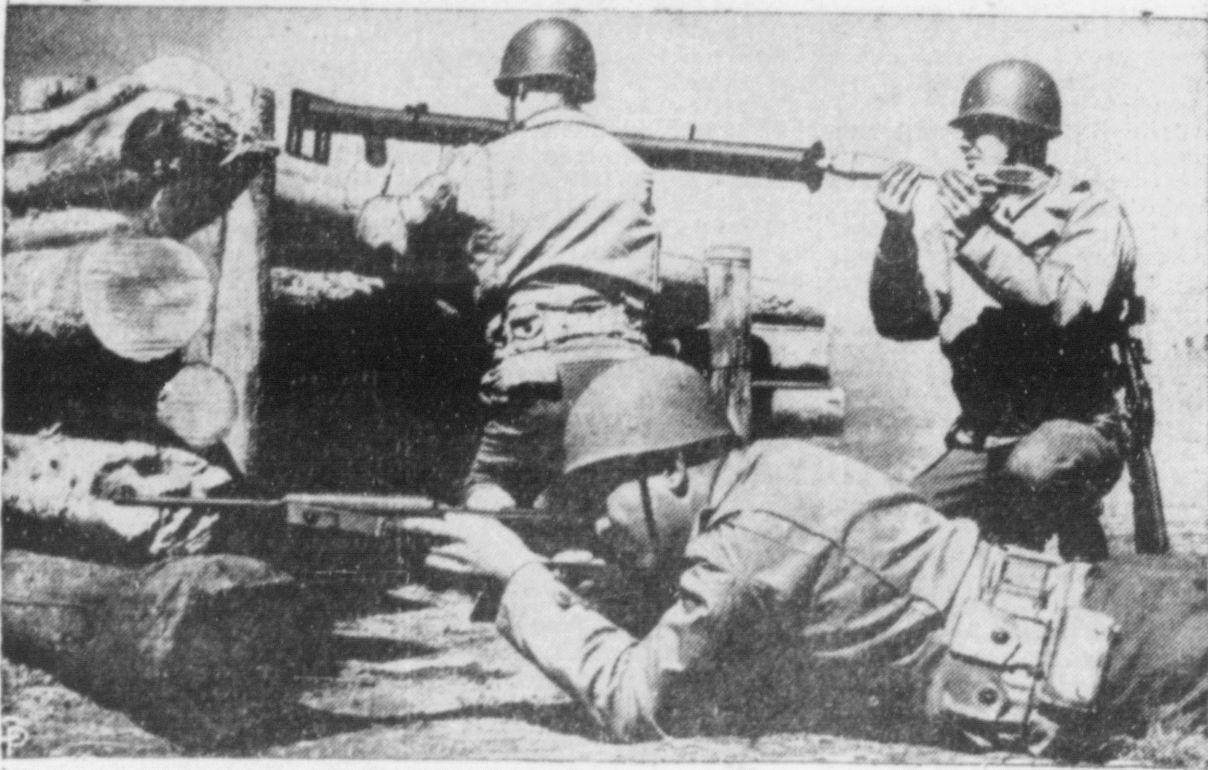
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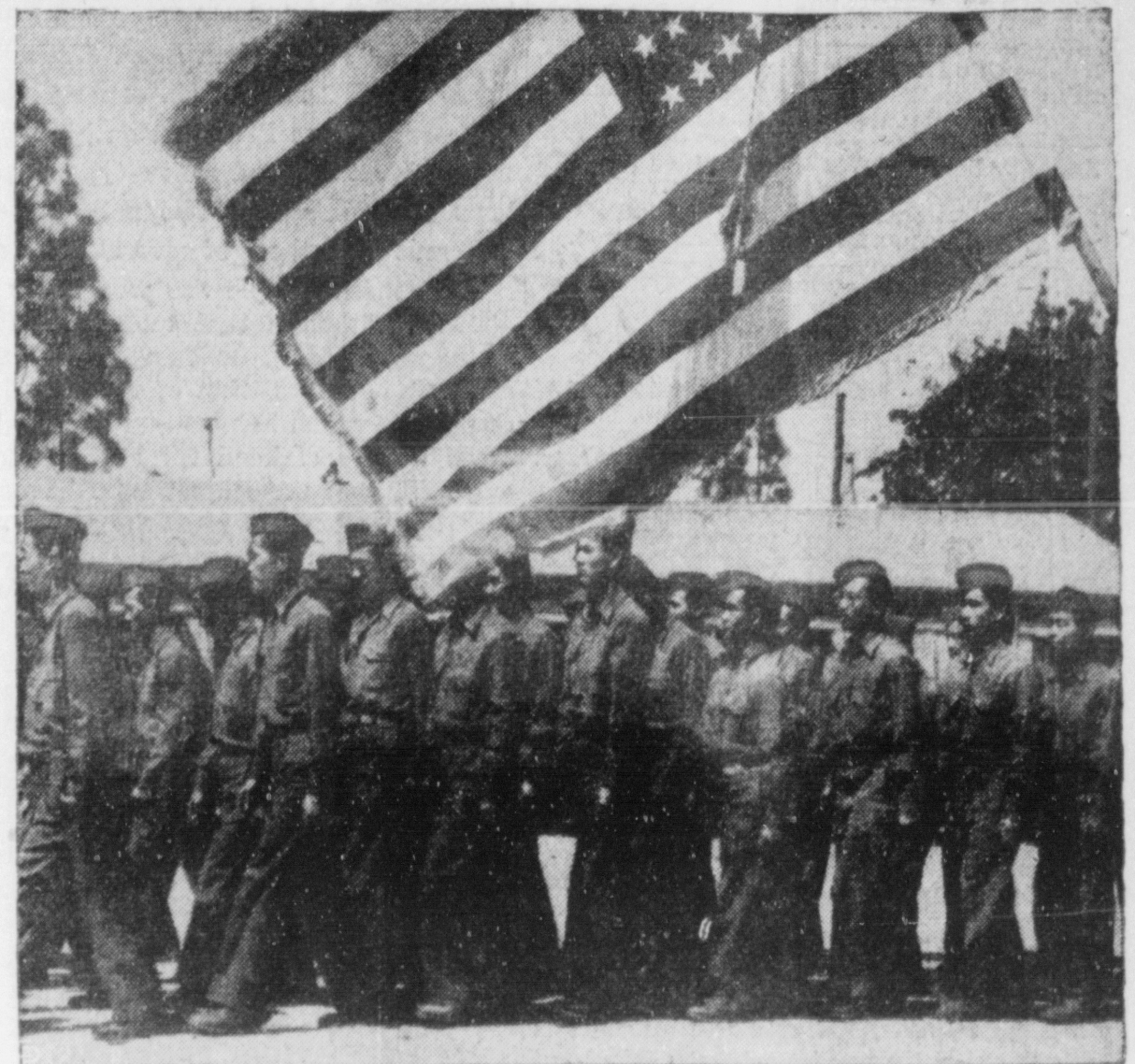
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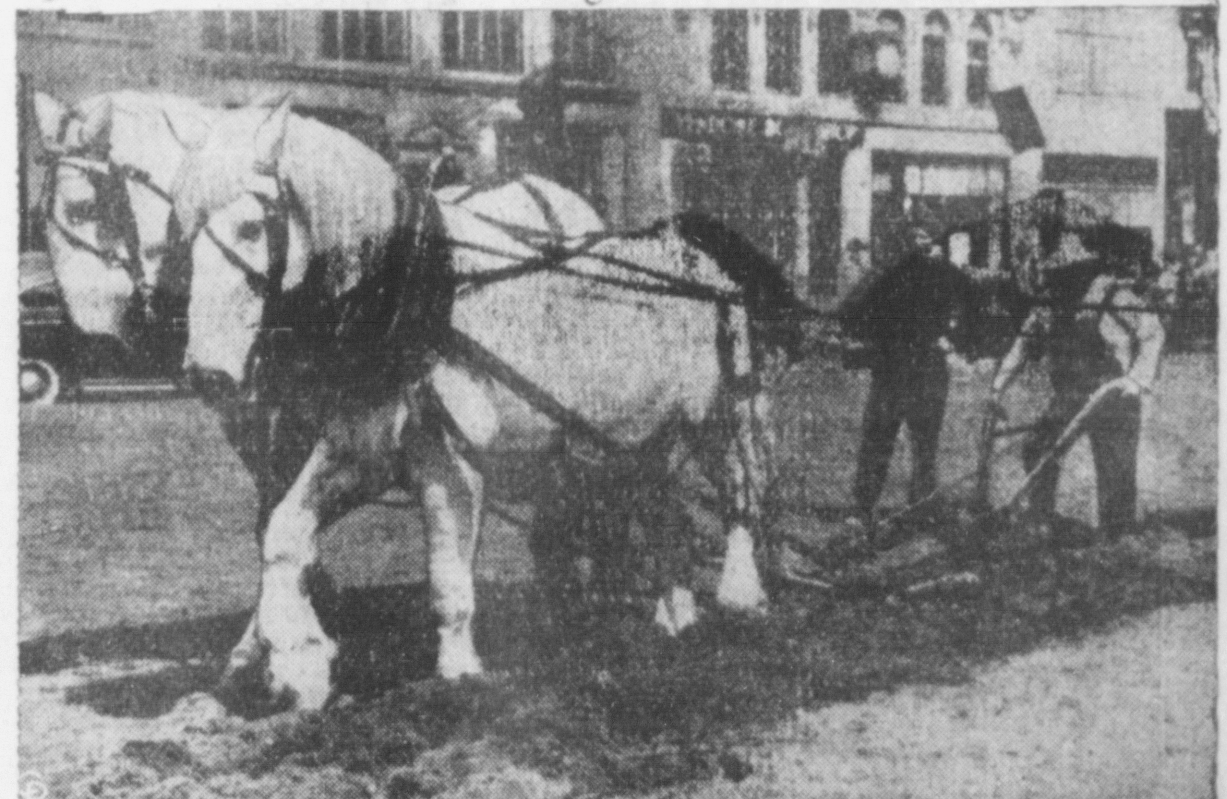
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BOOKS FOR MEXICO
EVEN during the war there is and should be time for peaceful gestures to draw our neighbors closer. One such has just been made to Mexico. Harvard university, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the American Philosophical Society have combined to give Mexican institutions 200 valuable books on astronomy and mathematics.

This recognition of cultivated tastes is particularly appreciated by Mexicans. As Dr. Carlos Graef, the scientist who accepted the gift, says, "Most North Americans go around believing that Mexico is a land of guitar players and romanticists, incapable of intellectual effort."
The Mexican War, with its loss of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, left with Mexicans a deep distrust of the United States. This natural fear of a stronger neighbor was largely wiped away by President Wilson's insistence that the Mexicans be allowed to settle their own civil wars without interference. This accounted for the failure in 1917 of the Zimmermann note, whereby Germany tried to tempt Mexico into war on her side, by promising the restoration of the "lost provinces" in the southwestern United States.
Next-door neighbors, whether nations or individuals, are happier if they are good friends. Our recognition that Mexico has a real intellectual life as well as a sensitive heart should forward this friendship.

MONEY TALKS
AN OHIO man named Harry W. Hosford, a former sailor who made money but lived quietly and never talked about it, surprised everybody the other day by buying \$21,000,000 worth of war bonds. When a radio station finally persuaded him to speak a few words, he got something off his chest as follows.
"I've noticed," he said, "that the American people have lately developed the habit of lining up. They line up for sugar, coffee, meat and liquor. What I recommend is that there by much longer line-ups for Victory Bonds."
Asked what he thought of post-war prospects, he gave this answer: "I think the youth of this country will not only have as many privileges as before, but they will have even greater opportunities and a greater standard of living in the future."
The improvement he recommends in line-ups is very timely, and his faith in the future is inspiring. There is too much pessimism lately — most of it among people who have been thinking too much of themselves rather than their country, and talking with their mouths rather than their pocketbooks.

If those little Japs inherit the earth, it will be because they're as persistent as ants or bees.

Inside WASHINGTON
China Will Be Leader of Asia in Post-War World
Modern Leadership Found in Chungking Government
By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist
● CHINA IS NOT as modern as some, but very few, Occidental countries are, but its leadership seems to be, from my observation in the last few months, if that signifies anything. It is important, too, for the Chinese are due to be the Oriental hub of the post-war world. Japan will be extinguished, of course. So it looks as if the Chinese will have to take charge of it. It will be a generation or two before Japan is civilized, anyway. As I have said before, I think the rank-and-file of the Japs are civilizable, but it will take a goodly spell to transform them.
India, if liberated, will require education. So should the Chinese, but they are more amenable—not so primitive. Nor is it any compliment to the British to recognize that it has kept the Indians so backward.
The Filipinos are great chaps, but they probably are not a sufficiently weighty influence to predominate. Besides, they are Western rather than Eastern—their political and economic philosophies are, anyway.
I have encountered many of their representatives in Washington of late, and they are of a first-class liberal but not immoderately radical type. Maybe our management of Manila is entitled to some of the credit for it. Regardless of that consideration, those islanders are a considerably different breed of cats than the Japs or Chinese. Siberian Russia is geographically Asiatic, to be sure, but it is not as assimilable into the West as farther western Europe is. Australasia is as Occidental as London or New York.
What is wanted is a merger. China's intellectuals are favorable toward it. Possibly they want modifications but they are not unreasonable.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON
RELATIONS THE BEST EVER
WASHINGTON — U. S. experts accompanying the President on his historic trip to Mexico found a new type of problems confronting the two nations — far different from those of several years ago.
Not many people are worrying much about oil, though that question still remains unsettled. Nor is anyone bothering about the famous tract of no-man's land, Chamizal, which Mexico and El Paso both have bitterly claimed for half a century and which was a controversial haven for bootleggers back in prohibition days.
Instead, one of the most difficult among our problems is trying to persuade Mexico to ration tires. Most Americans can sympathize with Mexico in this. She raises her own rubber, refines her own gasoline — and plenty of it — also has her own tire factories.
So it is awfully difficult for the Mexican automobile owner, far removed from the war, to wax enthusiastic over putting his car in the garage part of the week to provide more rubber for his Gringo neighbor to the North. Nevertheless, the optimistic state department is plugging this.

TECHNICAL PROBLEMS
Most present U. S.-Mexican problems now arise out of the war — such as getting more railroad cars for Mexico, getting strategic materials to erect high octane gasoline refinery, whether Mexican oil tankers shall operate with the U. S. Fleet, getting Mexican workers for U. S. harvest fields. Some of these are technically difficult, but do not arouse antagonism.
So, on the whole, U. S.-Mexican relations never were better. Underlying them, however, has been a growing Mexican fear that with our big Navy, our tremendous Army, we might develop the dictator-imperialist complex after the war and go berserk with our once "good neighbors". This under-current has been fanned by our policy of Vichy-Franco cooperation, and by our treatment of Spanish republican refugees in North Africa to which Mexico will now give a haven.
So the Roosevelt-Avila Camacho visit should do worlds of good at this time.

PREMIUM ON BAD BEHAVIOR
Diplomatic dispatches from Switzerland indicate displeasure with U. S. policy which rewards pro-Fascist nations such as Spain, and indirectly punishes the friendly nations such as Switzerland.
"We have been strictly neutral and well behaved," says the Swiss, "and consequently the Board of Economic Warfare, while pouring supplies into Spain, pays no attention to us."
Chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare is Vice President Wallace, brother-in-law of the Swiss Minister to Washington. However, that makes no difference. The State department sets the policy of appeasing Spain, and Wallace's BEW has to follow it.

FOOD CONFERENCE SECRECY
Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson did some fast back-tracking when called before a closed-door meeting of the House Foreign Affairs and Agriculture Committees to explain the reasons for the proposed banning of the press from (Continued on Page Eight)

My first experience in China was in the days of Dr. Sun Yat Sen — a good many years ago. The "doc" was the originator of his country's modernization. He was a sure-thing liberal and economist and upholder.
He caught the rest of the world by surprise. It took him quite awhile to "get away with it," but he was the Chinese Washington of his time.
The human raw material he had available was about 99.9 per cent. It was low-grade human and he humanized it.
I knew him personally. He had on his hands, not a rebellion against power but an internal revolution, and he got away with it. He did it, not by defeating an outside enemy, but by convincing his own people. Outsiders, including Americans, did not appreciate what he was accomplishing. He did it, regardless of them.
At the end of his term, he had not fully accomplished his task, but he had created a nationality.
When the present war started, it struck me that we were in on it and ought to be represented.
The Japanese were prompt to introduce themselves as National Press Club members. My notion was that the Chinese should belong, too. So I offered to put in an application — and it was o. k'd.
Chinese Ambassador Chen Ting Wang joined immediately and made a speech. His secretary, Y. F. Lieu, followed.
The difficulty with Ambassador Chen Ting was that he couldn't maintain his dose. Neither could "Y. F."
Chen Ting now is with the Red Cross. I've got his motto — meaning in Chinese, "May you live 1,000 years."
However, that is because I knew Dr. Sun Yat Sen. It is comparable, among the Chinese, to having been personally acquainted with George Washington, as such an association would be regarded by Americans.
Well, that diplomatic relationship has passed. It was not that Dr. Chen Ting was not an excellent ambassador; but he was not a rich man and Chiang Kai-shek's present government has not been financially able to stand the maintenance of Washington headquarters exclusively out of its own treasury. Consequently a personally better-behaved staff of representatives had to come in.
But its Oriental consequence cannot be over-estimated, as to the post-war world.

LAFF-A-DAY

"That DARN censor has gone too far!"

DIET AND HEALTH
Maternal Protection Started 100 Years Ago

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
ONE HUNDRED years ago on February 19, 1843, a young man named Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes read a paper before the Boston Society for Medical Improvement. In this paper he called attention to the condition which was known as childbed fever, which afflicted women about four days after the birth of a child and had an appalling mortality.
In nearly any community in the civilized portions of the United States, which was then along the Atlantic seaboard, the mortality was at least ten percent of all women bearing children, attended by physicians; in some communities it was as high as 90 percent.
The doctors preferred to ascribe it to an accident or to an act of God. Dr. Holmes stated in very clear and specific terms that it was due to filth that the doctors carried on their hands, which contaminated the mother. This naturally outraged the medical profession and young Dr. Holmes (who was only 34) was attacked with great vituperation. He stuck to his guns, however, and stated: "The disease known as puerperal fever is so far contagious as to be frequently carried from patient to patient by physicians and nurses." He also quoted the words of Gordon of Aberdeen, who said: "I could venture to predict that women would be affected with the disease by hearing by what midwife or nurse they were to be attended during their lying-in."
Preventive Asepsis
This is one of the first suggestions of the principle of preventive asepsis which is now such a commonplace in every department of medicine, surgery and obstetrics.
Somewhat later a young man in Vienna named Semmelweis, who was an attendant at the Maternity Hospital, found a woman in his ward crying. He asked her the reason and she said it was because she had been sent to his ward, and she would rather go to the ward of the midwives because they had fewer deaths from sepsis.
He then investigated and found

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
G. R. A.: The Navy has rejected me because I have extra systoles. I am 42. What causes them and can they be eliminated? The Navy doctor told me that they did not disappear after exercise. What would that mean?
Answer: Extra systoles are extra beats of the heart, forming a very common type of irregularity of the pulse. In most instances they are harmless and meaningless. Sometimes, however, they indicate a mild disease of the heart muscle. In most cases they disappear after exercise; in cases where they do indicate heart muscle disease, they do not disappear after exercise.
W. G.: Should a person suffering from high blood pressure and who has had several paralytic strokes be affected adversely by taking from three to six drops of vitamin B for a short period?
Answer: No.
of affairs may be beclouded by a menage of deception, intrigue and suspicious undercurrents. Persistent efforts and clever resourcefulness or originality may bring success. But watch for a sinister or disintegrating influence in intimate relations or romance.
Those whose birthday it is may be able to avert an undermining and sinister attack by brilliant tactics, originality, and industrious endurance.
A child born on this day may have much sound ability and ingenuity fitting it for public service or high adventure. But deceit and intrigue may underlie its domestic or romantic happiness.
For Sunday, April 25
SUNDAY's horoscope encourages all those having lofty ambitions or those hoping to find high favor in the good graces of superiors, employers or elders. It should be a time for seeking promotion or other forms of appreciation, especially for the clergy or ecclesiastics or those in responsible positions wishing to go further in public service. Social and affectional affairs should thrive.
Those whose birthday it is may look and work for a year of advancement, favors and other tokens of appreciation and favor from those in high places.
A child born on this day should have fine creative and constructive ability to justify its ambition for high place and power. It should also be personally gracious, popular and favored by luck.
Corn is a universal food and symbol of plenty. The ear of corn with kernels emerging from the leaves is a prominent decoration in modern, as well as ancient, Mexican art.

STARS SAY—
For Saturday, April 24
WHILE THE mentality may be keyed to brave plans and creative ideas, making for exceptional achievements, yet the entire scope

The BLIND MAN'S SECRET
by RICHARD HOUGHTON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION
CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO
AGATHA KNEW that blind Willard Bacon was sincere when he indicated his puzzlement about the microphone.
Clementine, too, was watching the blind student closely. She leaned forward in the bedside chair of his disheveled room. He sat on a corner of the bed, turning the microphone over and over, as his fingers explored it like the antennae of an insect.
"How could anyone get into the laboratory to steal that?" Clementine asked.
Agatha thought, "Strange, how we look at his eyes when we talk to him—although he can't see us."
Willard explained, "Remember the basement and the trap door? That basement extends under the professor's workshop and laboratory. There is another trap door under the cabinets in one corner of the workshop. It was cut by the men who made the basement their headquarters. It was easy for them to get into the laboratory any time they wanted, in spite of the men on guard outside the doors and windows."
"How did you discover all this?" Agatha asked.
"I found the trap door when I was exploring the basement. I even entered the laboratory that way myself, just to prove it could be done."
"Why didn't you tell the police?" Clementine inquired.
He was bending over the microphone, frowning as he felt it. He raised his head. He didn't know it, but he seemed to be staring right through Clementine.
"You should have told them what you discovered," Clementine repeated.
"Perhaps. But it would only have thrown them onto a new track that would have confused them. Lieutenant Larkey has a one-track mind."
Clementine agreed. "But was that the way the radio tube was stolen—the real one?"
He nodded. "There's no doubt about it."
"But the plotters in the basement didn't get the tube," Agatha protested. "They thought I had it—or Clementine."
"You're right. They had been waiting down there, watching. They intended to let the professor perfect his invention, and then take it from him."
Agatha was confused. "I thought—that is, why would they steal it? Why not try to bribe him?"
"Perhaps there were several groups after it. They may have tried several methods. Miss Blossom, for example, was trying to obtain the secret by making love to the professor. She may have had no connection with the would-be thieves."
"She didn't get it, either. She's in jail."
"There's someone else involved in this," declared Clementine. "Someone else has that tube!"
"I hope you don't suspect me." His ability as a mind reader was amazing, Agatha admitted. "Frankly, Mr. Bacon, I did think you might have put that microphone in Clementine's room."
He seemed amused. "I give you my word. I had nothing to do with it. What gave you the idea?"
"The wires led in the direction of this building."
"Oh-h."
"Someone is spying on me!" Clementine told the microphone down.
He laid the microphone down. "I was afraid of that. I wish you would go to a hotel."
Agatha observed, "Surely they must have learned by now that she doesn't have the radio tube. They will stop bothering her."
He clenched his fists on the bed beside him. "If I could only do something to protect you!"
Clementine softened. "You've done well so far."
"What have I done? Nothing! If only I could see what is going on!"
"Don't feel that way. You have a sixth sense."
"What makes you say that?"
"You walk across the campus, avoiding trees. You never walk into buildings. You do things no one else could do—in the dark."
"I have no sixth sense. My ears are my eyes. For example, have you ever ridden in an automobile speeding past fence posts alongside a road?"
"Why—yes. They make a zipping sound as they go by."
Agatha said, "It's the echo of the automobile, coming back at you."
He nodded. "And you know that your voice sounds differently in a tunnel or a small room. The walls reflect it. Any object reflects sound."
Clementine looked incredulous. "And you see things by the echo of your footsteps coming back from them?"
"I can sense their presence, or their absence. I could walk along the sidewalk of your fence, and if the gate is open I will know where to turn in."
"Why, that's—wonderful!"
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BOOKS FOR MEXICO

EVEN during the war there is and should be time for peaceful gestures to draw our neighbors closer. One such has just been made to Mexico. Harvard university, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the American Philosophical Society have combined to give Mexican institutions 200 valuable books on astronomy and mathematics.

This recognition of cultivated tastes is particularly appreciated by Mexicans. As Dr. Carlos Graef, the scientist who accepted the gift, says, "Most North Americans go around believing that Mexico is a land of guitar players and romanticists, incapable of intellectual effort."

The Mexican War, with its loss of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, left with Mexicans a deep distrust of the United States. This natural fear of a stronger neighbor was largely wiped away by President Wilson's insistence that the Mexicans be allowed to settle their own civil wars without interference. This accounted for the failure in 1917 of the Zimmermann note, whereby Germany tried to tempt Mexico into war on her side, by promising the restoration of the "lost provinces" in the southwestern United States.

Next-door neighbors, whether nations or individuals, are happier if they are good friends. Our recognition that Mexico has a real intellectual life as well as a sensitive heart should forward this friendship.

MONEY TALKS

AN OHIO man named Harry W. Hosford, a former sailor who made money but lived quietly and never talked about it, surprised everybody the other day by buying \$21,000,000 worth of war bonds. When a radio station finally persuaded him to speak a few words, he got something off his chest as follows.

"I've noticed," he said, "that the American people have lately developed the habit of lining up. They line up for sugar, coffee, meat and liquor. What I recommend is that there by much longer line-ups for Victory Bonds."

Asked what he thought of post-war prospects, he gave this answer: "I think the youth of this country will not only have as many privileges as before, but they will have even greater opportunities and a greater standard of living in the future."

The improvement he recommends in line-ups is very timely, and his faith in the future is inspiring. There is too much pessimism lately — most of it among people who have been thinking too much of themselves rather than their country, and talking with their mouths rather than their pocketbooks.

If those little Japs inherit the earth, it will be because they're as persistent as ants or bees.

Inside WASHINGTON

China Will Be Leader of Asia in Post-War World Modern Leadership Found In Chungking Government

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

CHINA IS NOT as modern as some, but very few, Occidental countries are, but its leadership seems to be, from my observation in the last few months, if that signifies anything. It is important, too, for the Chinese are due to be the Oriental hub of the post-war world. Japan will be extinguished, of course. So it looks as if the Chinese will have to take charge of it. It will be a generation or two before Japan is civilized, anyway. As I have said before, I think the rank-and-file of the Japs are civilized, but it will take a goodly spell to transform them.

India, if liberated, will require education. So should the Chinese, but they are more amenable—not so primitive. Nor is it any compliment to the British to recognize that it has kept the Indians so backward.

The Filipinos are great chaps, but they probably are not a sufficiently weighty influence to predominate. Besides, they are Western rather than Eastern—their political and economic philosophies are, anyway.

I have encountered many of their representatives in Washington of late, and they are of a first-class liberal but not immediately radical type. Maybe our management of Manila is entitled to some of the credit for it. Regardless of that consideration, those islanders are a considerably different breed of cats than the Japs or Chinese.

Siberian Russia is geographically Asiatic, to be sure, but it is not as assimilable into the West as farther western Europe is.

Australasia is as Occidental as London or New York. What is wanted is a merger. China's intellectuals are favorable toward it. Possibly they want modifications, but they are not unreasonable.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND By DREW PEARSON

RELATIONS THE BEST EVER

WASHINGTON — U. S. experts accompanying the President on his historic trip to Mexico found a new type of problems confronting the two nations — far different from those of several years ago.

Not many people are worrying much about oil, though that question still remains unsettled. Nor is anyone bothering about the famous tract of no-man's land, Chamizal, which Mexico and El Paso both have bitterly claimed for half a century and which was a controversial haven for bootleggers back in prohibition days.

Instead, one of the most difficult among our problems is trying to persuade Mexico to ration tires. Most Americans can sympathize with Mexico in this. She raises her own rubber, refines her own gasoline — and plenty of it — also has her own tire factories.

So it is awfully difficult for the Mexican automobile owner, far removed from the war, to wax enthusiastic over putting his car in the garage part of the week to provide more rubber for his Gringo neighbor to the North. Nevertheless, the optimistic state department is plugging this.

TECHNICAL PROBLEMS

Most present U. S.-Mexican problems now arise out of the war — such as getting more railroad cars for Mexico, getting strategic materials to erect high octane gasoline refinery, whether Mexican oil tankers shall operate with the U. S. Fleet, getting Mexican workers for U. S. harvest fields. Some of these are technically difficult, but do not arouse antagonism.

So, on the whole, U. S.-Mexican relations never were better. Underlying them, however, has been a growing Mexican fear that with our big Navy, our tremendous Army, we might develop the dictator-imperialist complex after the war and go berserk with our once "good neighbors." This under-current has been fanned by our policy of Vichy-Franco cooperation, and by our treatment of Spanish republican refugees in North Africa to which Mexico will now give a haven.

So the Roosevelt-Avila Camacho visit should do worlds of good at this time.

PREMIUM ON BAD BEHAVIOR

Diplomatic dispatches from Switzerland indicate displeasure with U. S. policy which rewards pro-Fascist nations such as Spain, and indirectly punishes the friendly nations such as Switzerland.

"We have been strictly neutral and well behaved," says the Swiss, "and consequently the Board of Economic Warfare, while pouring supplies into Spain, pays no attention to us."

Chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare is Vice President Wallace, brother-in-law of the Swiss Minister to Washington. However, that makes no difference. The State department sets the policy of appeasing Spain, and Wallace's BEW has to follow it.

FOOD CONFERENCE SECRECY

Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson did some fast back-tracking when called before a closed-door meeting of the House Foreign Affairs and Agriculture Committees to explain the reasons for the proposed banning of the press from (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



That DARN censor has gone too far!

DIET AND HEALTH

Maternal Protection Started 100 Years Ago

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ONE HUNDRED years ago on February 19, 1843, a young man named Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes read a paper before the Boston Society for Medical Improvement. In this paper he called attention to the condition which was known

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

as childhood fever, which afflicted women about four days after the birth of a child and had an appalling mortality.

In nearly any community in the civilized portions of the United States, which was then along the Atlantic seaboard, the mortality was at least ten percent of all women bearing children, attended by physicians; in some communities it was as high as 50 percent.

The doctors preferred to ascribe it to an accident or to an act of God. Dr. Holmes stated in very clear and specific terms that it was due to filth that the doctors carried on their hands, which contaminated the mother. This naturally outraged the medical profession and young Dr. Holmes (who was only 34) was attacked with great vituperation. He stuck to his guns, however, and stated: "The disease known as puerperal fever is so far contagious as to be frequently carried from patient to patient by physicians and nurses." He also quoted the words of Gordon of Aberdeen, who said: "I could venture to foretell what women would be affected with the disease by hearing by what midwife or nurse they were to be attended during their lying-in."

Preventive Asepsis This is one of the first suggestions of the principle of preventive asepsis which is now such a commonplace in every department of medicine, surgery and obstetrics.

Somewhat later a young man in Vienna named Semmelweis, who was an attendant at the Maternity Hospital, found a woman in his ward crying. He asked her the reason and she said it was because she had been sent to his ward, that she would rather go to the ward of the midwives because they had fewer deaths from sepsis.

He then investigated and found

of affairs may be beclouded by a menace of deception, intrigue and suspicious undercurrents. Persistent efforts and clever resourcefulness or originality may bring success. But watch for a sinister or disintegrating influence in intimate relations or romance.

Those whose birthday it is may be able to avert an undermining and sinister attack by brilliant tactics, originality, and industrious endurance.

A child born on this day may have much sound ability and ingenuity fitting it for public service or high adventure. But deceit and intrigue may underlie its domestic or romantic happiness.

For Sunday, April 25

SUNDAY'S horoscope encourages all those having lofty ambitions or those hoping to find high favor in the good graces of superiors, employers or elders. It should be a time for seeking promotion or other forms of appreciation, especially for the clergy or ecclesiastical or those in responsible positions wishing to go further in public service. Social and affectional affairs should thrive.

Those whose birthday it is may look and work for a year of advancement, favors and other tokens of appreciation and favor from those in high places.

A child born on this day should have fine creative and constructive ability to justify its ambition for high place and power. It should also be personally gracious, popular and favored by luck.

Corn is a universal food and symbol of plenty. The ear of corn with kernels emerging from the leaves is a prominent decoration in modern, as well as ancient, Mexican art.

The BLIND MAN'S SECRET by RICHARD HOUGHTON WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO AGATHA KNEW that blind Willard Bacon was sincere when he indicated his puzzlement about the microphone.

Clemantine, too, was watching the blind student closely. She leaned forward in the bedside chair of his disheveled room. He sat on a corner of the bed, turning the microphone over and over, as his fingers explored it like the antennae of an insect.

"How could anyone get into the laboratory to steal that?" Clemantine asked.

Agatha thought, "Strange, how we look at his eyes when we talk to him—although he can't see us."

Willard explained, "Remember the basement and the trap door? That basement extends under the professor's workshop and laboratory. There is another trap door under the cabinets in one corner of the workshop. It was cut by the men who made the basement their headquarters. It was easy for them to get into the laboratory any time they wanted, in spite of the men on guard outside the doors and windows."

"How did you discover all this?" Agatha asked.

"I found the trap door when I was exploring the basement. I even entered the laboratory that way myself, just to prove it could be done."

"Why didn't you tell the police?" Clemantine inquired.

He was bending over the microphone, frowning as he felt it. He raised his head. He didn't know it, but he seemed to be staring right through Clemantine.

"You should have told them what you discovered," Clemantine repeated.

"Perhaps. But it would only have thrown them onto a new track that would have confused them. Lieutenant Larkey has a one-track mind."

Clemantine agreed. "But was that the way the radio tube was stolen—the real one?"

He nodded. "There's no doubt about it."

"But the plotters in the basement didn't get the tube," Agatha protested. "They thought I had it—or Clemantine."

"You're right. They had been waiting down there, watching. They intended to let the professor perfect his invention, and then take it from him."

Agatha was confused. "I thought—that is, why would they steal it? Why not try to—bribe him?"

"Perhaps there were several groups after it. They may have tried several methods. Miss Blossom, for example, was trying to obtain the secret by making love to the professor. She may have had no connection with the would-be thieves."

"She didn't get it, either. She's in jail."

"There's someone else involved in this," declared Clemantine. "Someone else has that tube!"

"I hope you don't suspect me."

His ability as a reader was amazing. Agatha admitted, "Frankly, Mr. Bacon, I did think you might have put that microphone in Clemantine's room."

He seemed amused. "I give you my word. I had nothing to do with it. What gave you the idea?"

"The wires led in the direction of this building."

"Oh-h."

"Someone is spying on me!" Clemantine told him.

He laid the microphone down. "I was afraid of that. I wish you would go to a hotel."

Agatha observed, "Surely they must have learned by now that she doesn't have the radio tube. They will stop bothering her."

He clenched his fists on the bed beside him. "If I could only do something to protect you!"

Clemantine softened. "You've done well so far."

"What have I done? Nothing! If only I could see what is going on!"

"Don't feel that way. You have a sixth sense."

"What makes you say that?"

"You walk across the campus, avoiding trees. You never walk into buildings. You do things no one else could do—in the dark."

"I have no sixth sense. My ears are my eyes. For example, have you ever ridden in an automobile speeding past fence posts alongside a road?"

"Why—yes. They make a zipping sound as they go by."

Agatha said, "It's the echo of the automobile, coming back at you."

He nodded. "And you know that your voice sounds differently in a tunnel or a small room. The walls reflect it. Any object reflects sound."

Clemantine looked incredulous. "And you 'see' things by the echo of your footsteps coming back from them?"

"I can sense their presence, or their absence. I could walk along the sidewalk of your fence, and if the gate is open I will know where to turn in."

"Why, that's—wonderful!"

"To you it may be, but it doesn't take the place of eyes."

Agatha rose. The conversation was becoming too personal. She didn't want to embarrass him. "Since you can't tell us any more about the microphone, we won't keep you from your studies. We've already made too much trouble for you."

He rose, too, in protest. "Oh, no! I want to help you—if I can."

"Thank you, Willard," Clemantine told him. "We will remember that!"

Agatha smiled at him on the way out, forgetting he could not see a smile.

Clemantine said, "Thank you again. I'm terribly sorry we even asked you about the microphone."

"Don't forget to take it with you."

Agatha accepted it from his outstretched hand.

As the door shut behind them, Clemantine asked, "Now what do we do? I can't believe he is guilty. There's someone else!"

"Who? You say your friend, Hans, is innocent because he was standing beside you when the police were chasing your kidnaper out of that basement. If he's all right, who remains?"

"Not very many people," Clemantine admitted. "Estelle is in jail. We know no one else involved, except President Hill."

"Except—Clemantine!" Agatha gripped the girl's arm. "Of course, President Hill!"

"But—"

"We took his word that the radio tube was just a common one. Mr. Belzer wouldn't know the difference when we showed it in the office. Willard couldn't see."

"Oh, do you suppose..."

"We've got to get it back—even if we have to burglarize his office tonight!"

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who saw the handwriting on the wall, foretelling the downfall of Babylon? 2. Who interpreted the writing to the king? 3. In the Jewish and Mohammedan religions, who is Asrael? Words of Wisdom If a man be endued with a generous mind, this is the best kind of nobility.—Plato. Today's Horoscope The person born today has a sunny disposition and likes to be in the company of others. He or she is intellectual, reads widely and well, and chooses friends among people with similar refined tastes. The work is marked by intensity and enthusiasm. Though this person feels anxious on this morning of the birthday, he should not expose the emotions nor yield to self-pity. He or she should not believe in secret information. It may be part of a vicious plot to mislead the gullible. A new approach to a familiar subject will be welcome if he is talking with a group of friends. He should not repeat himself, however, if those present have heard his opinions before. Hints on Etiquette Our country's flag may never be carried flat or horizontally, always free and aloft. Horoscope for Sunday The person who has a birthday on this date is ambitious, sincere and very outspoken. You are just wise in your judgments and an ardent lover. It does not require much to arouse your jealousy and you demand a great deal of attention from your loved ones. Be generous and kind to an unexpected guest on this Sunday and your birthday. Offer the type of hospitality that is akin to spiritual strength. Don't go to church because you want to appear religious, but because you feel the impulse to worship at a shrine that is dedicated to high ideals. One-Minute Test Answers 1. Belshazzar. 2. Daniel. 3. The angel of death, who separates the soul from the body.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Germain Joseph and brother, Harry Weill, of Circleville, and Mrs. S. L. David and son of Jackson were spending the week end in Lexington, Ky., with relatives.

Charles A. Dreisbach, sophomore of Deer Creek township school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Dreisbach, won the Pickaway county oratorical contest conducted in Darby township school.

George F. Mavis, half avenue dairy operator, suffered a fractured right elbow, nose injuries and severe bruises when his automobile collided with one driven by Lonnie Keaton of Weldon avenue.

10 YEARS AGO About 150 enjoyed the Spring concert presented by the Pickaway township high school chorus at the school auditorium.

Judge Wilbur McKenzie of Chillicothe and Dr. A. MacDonal, superintendent of the U. S. Reformatory at Chillicothe, were to be guest speakers at a rally for all Boy Scout troop committees, members of the various finance campaign teams, and every one else interested in scouting, to be held in the common pleas court room.

Mrs. William Hearne and Miss Mary Lou Collingham of Ashland, Ky., were spending the week end with Mrs. Hearne's mother, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer.

25 YEARS AGO Sergeant Harold Clarke, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Clarke of Circleville, was graduated seventh in a class of 200 in the Field Artillery school at Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Texas. He was recommended for a lieutenancy in the artillery service, and was ordered to report at the school of artillery at Samur, near Paris, France.

In the third sale of Liberty Loan bonds, Tarlton went "over the top" and was flying an honor flag. It was the first spot in Pickaway county to oversubscribe its quota and it did it by almost 100 percent.

Adjutant General Wood, back from conferences with Provost Marshal General Crowder, said Ohio would be "hit hard" by the May draft, although he did not give the exact number the state was to supply.

Grandpappy Jenkins reminds us that what the last robin of Spring loses in the way of publicity it more than makes up in comfort.

Too bad more race horses aren't like the Italian Army. It always runs true to form.

A Canadian seer predicts that Fuhrer Hitler's and Duce Mussolini's goose will be cooked by November. Swell—that should make our Thanksgiving turkey taste all the better.

Victory Garden Dictionary—"TOMATO BUG": A six-legged, winged saboteur.

A poet calls April rains Spring-time's "tears of joy." Sometimes

YOU'RE TELLING ME! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

THE TERM "banker's hours" naturally will disappear if that proposed world bank becomes a fact. Because of its global ramifications it will have to be open 24 hours a day.

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—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —:

Easter Joy Tempered
By Sorrows of War

Spring Fashions,
However, To Be
On Display

SOCIAL
CALENDAR

To the Easter parade tomorrow will step thousands of mothers, young ladies and teen-aged misses whose hearts will be heavy with thoughts of their young men fighting valiantly for their country. Ironically, these saddened hearts will be wrapped in gay and colorful costumes to display their hatred for a war-infested world.

This is the American women's method of championing their dislike for war and through all the wars they have either relied on or reverted to their femininity as a means to combat this abhorrence. Femininity is stressed in fashion this wartime Easter, partly as a result of an OPA order limiting the amount of material in dresses, thus creating the "slim silhouette", an extremely flattering fashion, with fluid sleeves and wide-shouldered bodices which accentuate the scanty skirts.

Two Types of Hats
In the Easter parade, the fashion show of Spring, hats will be shown in two types, either the small calot type, with flowers and veiling or the large brimmed picture hat, both reflecting a dainty appearance. But it's the little things today that make up the smart costume. Women who buy wisely are dressing more smartly and it's simply because they are planning their costumes in entirety. Thinking ahead, they make a dress step out after one special occasion and make it serve a half-dozen other purposes, doing this by means of accessories.

New life may be added to an old dress by using different and becoming collars and cuffs, and a fresh appearance is gained with flowers. Necklaces of the new lighter plastic materials are in the limelight this Spring and are giving up-lift to the American women's costumes with very little expense.

Fashions Of War
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Ashtabula; Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Barnhill and daughters, Nancy Ann and Julia Fay, of Cleveland; Miss Jane Dalley of Detroit, Mich., and Frank Barnhill Jr. of Cincinnati.

Richard Nickerson of Cleveland came Saturday to spend Easter with Mrs. Nickerson and her daughters at the home of Mrs. P. Stanley Glick, Walnut Creek pike.

Miss Harriet Harman of Dayton will spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman, West Mound street.

Mrs. John Nave of Westerville is the guest of Mrs. John Seal and daughters, Lucy and Mary, of East Franklin street.

Mrs. R. F. Breese and sons of Scarsdale, New York, will come Sunday to spend a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rader, of Pickaway township.

Colonel H. D. Jackson of Camp Breckenridge, Ky., is spending an Easter weekend leave with Mrs. Jackson and their daughter, Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader, of North Scioto street.

Mrs. Frank Heintz of Detroit, Mich., is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Frank Mason, of Watt street.

Miss Mary Jane Schiear of Dayton is spending the Easter week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Watt street.

Miss Ruth Eleanor Montellus of Miami university, Oxford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montellus, Pickaway township, is spending the Easter week end in Cincinnati with Miss Jane Tieman, a college friend.

ASHVILLE

Yesterday with Clint (Doc) Sherman as director general of traffic operations, made an auto drive in coverage of farm territory in wider out dimensions than had been intended at the start. Before far out from town we concluded that our trip should be turned into a growing wheat inspection tour and this it was. Some very poor plots were seen and some very good ones and along with these were average lots and at this stage of growth, no near accurate guess can be made of the wheat crop bushels measured up at threshing time. And the roads in many places were really bad and in strips where the side drainage was good. Much expense and work will be required to repair these "bad spots" to a fair degree of smoothness for traffic. And the trip. We hope to have more of them when the Weather Man gets all to going in Springtime garden making in earnest.

The United Brethren and Methodist union church services held at the Methodist church yesterday afternoon were well attended and a fitting program rendered. The Revs. Harbaugh, Smith and Woodworth were the program speakers. Musical song numbers were given.

A fleet of army trucks transporting many colored soldiers from an unknown point to somewhere, passed through the village the other evening causing more than the average interest to the onlookers.

Learned yesterday evening that mechanical drawing artist Donald Dill in the army and located at Vancouver, Washington, is to be transferred to some point in the East U. S. A. . . . Clarence and Mrs. Wyant with daughter Norma Jean of Williamsport are recent residents of the village occupying the G. A. Hook apartment. Mr. Wyant is employed at the Scioto Grain Co.

Another drive for scrap material is in the organization stage here and full details with the names of the working forces will be given soon as available. Much material not collected in the other drive, is yet to be had and will be on the pictured big heap when once the count is completed.

Contacted Critter Cannery "field man" John Wilson yesterday about pea crop planting, and while he has not been all over the land crop territory, thinks the sowing is about all completed. This damp and cool weather, he knows for sure, is suitable for pea vine growth.

MARGARET ELLEN GOOD JOINS WOMEN MARINES

Miss Margaret Ellen Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good, East Franklin street, has enrolled in the Marine Corps women's reserve and is now at her home awaiting a call for training.

Miss Good, who has a brother, Medford, in the marines, enlisted at Cleveland and was sworn in April 14.

LARGE CROWDS
ATTEND GOOD
FRIDAY RITES

Pastors Say Congregations
Showing Increases Since
Start Of War

(Continued from Page Eight)

services as announced by pastors of the various churches:

TRINITY LUTHERAN: Sermon theme of the Rev. G. L. Troutman for the Easter morning services will be "Christ the Lord is Risen Today". The senior choir will sing two anthems, "Tis the Spring of Souls Today" by Pretri and "American Prayer" by Coons, which will be dedicated to parents of boys or girls in the service of the country. An Easter solo will be sung by Miss Janice Merrill, a Capital university graduate in voice. Baptismal service will be held in connection with the Easter service. Several pews in the rear of the church will be reserved for the convenience of parents having children to be baptized.

The final Victory Bond offering will be taken Sunday morning. All members are urged to take their self-denial Lenten folders.

A short Communion service will be held following the Easter service for those members who were unable to attend either Thursday or Friday evening Communion services.

Lick Run Easter Communion service will be conducted at Christ church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL: Holy Communion will be conducted Sunday at 7:30 a. m. by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, with church school at 9:15. An Easter Holy Communion and sermon will be held at 10:30 a. m. Special music will be offered by the church choir with the sermon by the pastor.

Among anthems to be sung will be "Christ Our Passover", "Alleluia" for the offertory and "Welcome Happy Morning" for the recessional.

FIRST METHODIST: A full day is planned at First Methodist church with the junior department having charge of the opening exercises for the Sunday School with a good attendance expected. The Easter worship service will start at 10:30 a. m. with the prelude to be "Easter Morning on Mt. Rubidoux" played by Hunter Chambers at the organ and Ruth Blum at the piano. The choir's music will include the anthem "Magdalene", a soprano solo, "Hosanna", by Carolyn Herrmann, and the anthem, "Unfold, Ye Portals". Another special musical number will be "Grand Aria", a duet by Hunter Chambers and Ruth Blum. The Easter message will be by the Rev. Neil Peterson.

Sunday evening the Methodist Youth Fellowship group will present a solo in the church parlors starting at 6:30. Music, including a piano duet, hymn and solo by Carolyn Herrmann, will feature the program. After the service refreshments will be served and a recreation period enjoyed.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: Easter music will feature the morning worship hour. The Presbyterian choir under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will will include two anthems. The choir will sing "Calvary" by Rodney and "There Stood Three Marys by the Tomb" by Matthews.

"A Mighty Fortress is Our God" by Faulkes, "Berceuse" by Brahms, and "Triumphal March" by Verdi are the organ selections chosen by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, church organist, which she will play in this Easter service.

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor, will speak on the Easter theme under the heading "The Veritable Testimony". Following the sermon the pastor will preside at the Sacrament of Infant Baptism which is an annual custom of this church on Easter morning.

Special Easter bulletins will be presented to the Easter worshippers and the church channel will be decorated in the Easter theme by the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN: The Rev. J. E. Huston will preach twice Sunday. "The Eternal Triumph of Easter" being the morning service topic and "The Garden Message" at the 7:30 p. m. service. At the Sunday morning service the rite of baptism will be administered

ed and members received into church membership. The choir will sing "He Arose", a soprano recitative, and "Hallelujah" with part of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" to be heard.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN: Sunrise program to be conducted by the Young People's Missionary class starting at 5 o'clock. The program will consist of special songs, candlelight service, readings and a pantomime of Christ's resurrection. The program is dedicated to boys in the service and all boys home on furlough are invited to attend.

DERBY-FIVE POINTS: Young Fellowship will hold Sunrise Easter service at 6:30 a. m. at the Methodist church of Five Points. The program is in charge of the Rev. Philip Scott and David Stoer, Youth Fellowship president.

ASHVILLE UNITED BRETHREN: Sunrise service 6 a. m.; Easter message 10:30 a. m.; rite of baptism and reception of ministers to be held.

ROBTOWN UNITED BRETHREN: Easter program, baptismal rites at close of 9:30 a. m. Sunday school services.

ASHVILLE LUTHERAN: Easter worship and Communion 9 a. m.

TARLTON: 9 a. m. baptismal service for infants and adults; Easter program after study of lesson.

KINGSTON METHODIST: Sunrise service 6:30 a. m.; special Easter service 10:30 a. m. with baptism and reception of members.

MOUNT PLEASANT METHODIST: Easter worship and Holy Communion 9:15 a. m.; Easter program 10:15 a. m.

NEW HOLLAND METHODIST: 7 a. m. sunrise service.

STOUTSVILLE-TRINITY: 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion.

TARLTON ST. JOSEPH'S: 11 a. m., Holy Communion.

Church Briefs

United Brethren church is planning a prayer and study service next Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock with choir practice scheduled an hour later.

Evangelist Joe Denton will conclude his series of special services Sunday evening at Calvary Evangelical church. Mr. Denton will tell the story of his life, and will relate his experiences in World War I. He will give first hand information concerning what happens before an army goes over the top and what happens during the first five minutes after the signal to attack is heard.

United Brethren Ladies Aid will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the parsonage.

Local members of the United Brethren church will attend a missionary convention to be conducted April 28, 29 and 30 in Fifth Avenue United Brethren church, Columbus.

Because of ill health, the Rev. O. F. Gibbs of the Pickaway county United Brethren charge has resigned his work at the East Ringgold U. B. church.

No successor has yet been designated as successor for the Rev. F. J. Heine, Stoutsville and Tarlton pastor, who has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the army chaplain's corps. He will preach his final sermons May 2.

CHURCH GOES ON AFTER DEATH OF ITS PASTOR

Williamsport Christian church, of which the late Rev. F. G. Strickland was pastor for seven years, is continuing to conduct services even though a new pastor has not yet been named. James Leslie is serving as superintendent of the Sunday School.

Sell Your
Cream & Eggs
CO-OPERATIVELY
to the
Pickaway Dairy
Ass'n
W. Main St.—Circleville

Attend Your Church
Sunday

Nov. 1 to May 1
Open Every Day
Except
Sundays and Holidays
8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

The Circleville
Ice Company

Attend Your Church
Sunday

Time To Paint!

Use quality-proven Sherwin-Williams paints, enamels, and varnishes

Over 60 years with Sherwin-Williams. Buy with confidence from—
GRAND-GIRARD'S
115 W. Main St.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Joseph's Catholic
Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday masses: low at 8 a. m.; high at 10:30 a. m.; week day masses at 7:30 a. m.

First United Brethren
Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Malcolm Russell, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Charles Kirkpatrick, choir director; Miss Lucille May, organist; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., service.

Church Of The Brethren
Rev. Harold Myers, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; George C. Griffith, superintendent adult department; Mrs. Annabelle Mowery, superintendent primary department; morning worship, 10:15; evening worship, 7 o'clock. Sunday school and worship service, Christ Church at 2 o'clock.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert I. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Church of Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m.; Young people's society, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10 a. m.; E. L. C. E., 6:45; evening service, 7:30.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Ross W. Hayship, pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service; 7:30 p. m. Friday, young people's meeting.

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's
"Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Attend Your Church
Sunday

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

Consult
HUMMEL & PLUM

The Service Agency
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

Attend Your Church
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METHODIST WOMEN MEET
APRIL 27 IN WILMINGTON

Methodist women are planning to participate in the Ohio conference of the Women's Society for Christian Service when the meeting is conducted April 27, 28 and 29 in Wilmington.

Mrs. C. C. Long of Cincinnati is president of the Ohio Society. Various meetings will be held the first day in the General Denver hotel with a banquet to be served on Wednesday evening and an open meeting at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. J. O. Bragg of St. Louis, national W.S.C.S. president, will speak at this open meeting.

Thursday meeting is open to all Methodist women with Mrs. E. R. Bartlett, Green Castle, Ind., and Miss Lena York, New York, to be speakers.

SCIO TO COMMANDERY TO
ATTEND CHURCH SERVICE

Scioto Commandery No. 35 Knights Templar will be guests of the First Presbyterian church at Sunday morning services, the uniformed organization to attend services in a body.

Easter Sunday

Select — The Church of your
choice — this day and attend it.

FRED C. CLARK

Church of Christ in Christian Union

"Christ The Lord Is Risen Indeed"
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

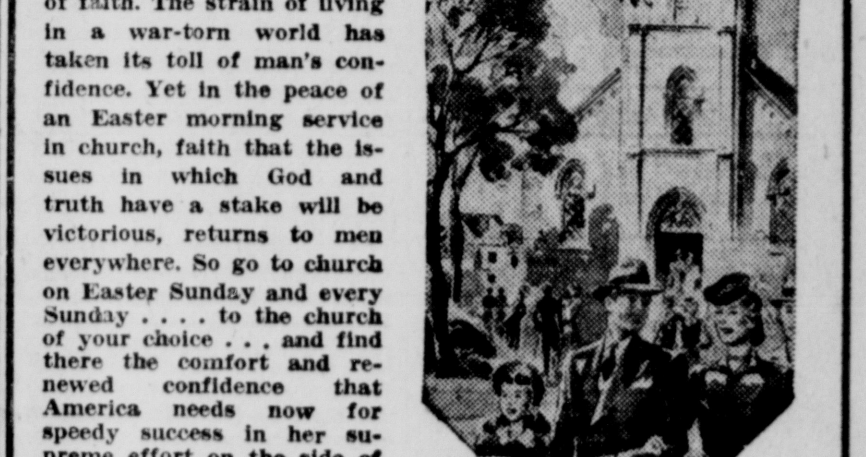
6:00 a. m.—Sunrise Service

10:30 a. m.—Baptismal Service

7:30 p. m.—Easter Pageant

FIND COURAGE--PEACE--HOPE
IN CHURCH

THIS EASTER, more than ever before, we need the simpler qualities of life that lie in the relaxation of tense war nerves and the renewal of faith. The strain of living in a war-torn world has taken its toll of man's confidence. Yet in the peace of an Easter morning service in church, faith that the issues in which God and truth have a stake will be victorious, returns to men everywhere. So go to church on Easter Sunday and every Sunday . . . to the church of your choice . . . and find there the comfort and renewed confidence that America needs now for speedy success in her supreme effort on the side of right and justice.



L.M. BUTCH CO

Rent A Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK 'Where Service Predominates'

Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER! COOK WITH ELECTRICITY

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

Consult
Hummel & Plum

THE SERVICE AGENCY
I. O. O. F. BLDG. PHONE 143

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Easter Joy Tempered By Sorrows of War

Spring Fashions,
However, To Be
On Display

SOCIAL CALENDAR

To the Easter parade tomorrow will step thousands of mothers, young ladies and teen-aged misses whose hearts will be heavy with thoughts of their young men fighting valiantly for their country. Ironically, these saddened hearts will be wrapped in gay and colorful costumes to display their hatred for a war-infested world.

This is the American women's method of championing their dislike for war and through all the wars they have either relied on or reverted to their femininity as a means to combat this abhorrence. Femininity is stressed in fashion this wartime Easter, partly as a result of an OPA order limiting the amount of material in dresses, thus creating the "slim silhouette", an extremely flattering fashion, with fluid sleeves and wide-shouldered bodices which accentuate the scanty skirts.

Two Types of Hats

In the Easter parade, the fashion show of Spring, hats will be shown in two types, either the small calot type, with flowers and veiling or the large brimmed picture hat, both reflecting a dainty appearance. But it's the little things today that make up the smart costume. Women who buy wisely are dressing more smartly and it's simply because they are planning their costumes in entirety. Thinking ahead, they make a dress step out after one special occasion and make it serve a half-dozen other purposes, doing this by means of accessories.

New life may be added to an old dress by using different and becoming collars and cuffs, and a fresh appearance is gained with flowers. Necklaces of the new lighter plastic materials are in the limelight this Spring and are giving up-lift to the American women's costumes with very little expense.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill of North Court street have for their Easter guests, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Snyder and son, Barton Elliot, of

Ashtabula; Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Barnhill and daughters, Nancy Ann and Julia Fay, of Cleveland; Miss Jane Dailey of Detroit, Mich., and Frank Barnhill Jr. of Cincinnati.

Richard Nickerson of Cleveland came Saturday to spend Easter with Mrs. Nickerson and their daughters at the home of Mrs. P. Stanley Glick, Walnut Creek pike.

Miss Harriet Harman of Dayton will spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman, West Mound street.

Mrs. John Nave of Westerville is the guest of Mrs. John Seall and daughters, Lucy and Mary, of East Franklin street.

Mrs. R. F. Brees and sons of Scarsdale, New York, will come Sunday to spend a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rader, of Pickaway township.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Haber, Columbus, will spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson and John Stevenson, Jackson township.

Colonel H. D. Jackson of Camp Breckenridge, Ky., is spending an Easter weekend leave with Mrs. Jackson and their daughter, Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader, of North Scioto street.

Mrs. Frank Heintz of Detroit, Mich., is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Frank Mason, of Watt street.

Miss Mary Jane Schieler of Dayton is spending the Easter week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Watt street.

ASHVILLE

Yesterday with Clint (Doc) Sherman as director general of traffic operations, made an auto drive in coverage of farm territory in wider out dimensions than had been intended at the start. Before far out from town we concluded that our trip should be turned into a growing wheat inspection tour and this it was. Some very poor plots were seen and some very good ones and along with these were average lots and at this stage of growth, no near accurate guess can be made of the wheat crop bushels measured up at threshing time. And the roads in many places were really bad and in strips where the side drainage was good. Much expense and work will be required to repair these "bad spots" to a fair degree of smoothness for traffic. And the trip. We hope to have more of them when the Weather Man gets all to going in Springtime garden making in earnest.

United Brethren and Methodist

United church services held at the Methodist church yesterday afternoon were well attended and a fitting program rendered. The Revs. Harbaugh, Smith and Woodworth were the program speakers. Musical song numbers were given.

A fleet of army trucks transporting many colored soldiers from an unknown point to some where, passed through the village the other evening causing more than the average interest to the onlookers.

Learned yesterday evening that mechanical drawing artist Donald Dill in the army and located at Vancouver, Washington, is to be transferred to some point in the East U. S. A. . . . Clarence and Mrs. Wyant with daughter Norma Jean of Williamsport are recent residents of the village occupying the G. A. Hook apartment. Mr. Wyant is employed at the Scioto Grain Co.

Another drive for scrap material in the organization stage here and full details with the names of the working forces will be given soon as available. Much material not collected in the other drive, is yet to be had and will be on the pictured big heap when once the count is completed.

Contacting Crites Cannery "field man" John Wilson yesterday about pea crop planting, and while he has not been all over the land crop territory, thinks the sowing is about all completed. This damp and cool weather, he knows for sure is suitable for pea vine growth.

MARGARET ELLEN GOOD JOINS WOMEN MARINES

Miss Margaret Ellen Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Good, East Franklin street, has enrolled in the Marine Corps women's reserve and is now at her home awaiting a call for training.

Miss Good, who has a brother, Medford, in the marines, enlisted at Cleveland and was sworn in, April 14.

The reserve member expects to receive her basic training at Hunter college, New York.

LARGE CROWDS ATTEND GOOD FRIDAY RITES

Pastors Say Congregations
Showing Increases Since
Start Of War

(Continued from Page Eight)
services as announced by pastors of the various churches.

TRINITY LUTHERAN: Sermon theme of the Rev. G. L. Troutman for the Easter morning services will be "Christ the Lord is Risen Today". The senior choir will sing two anthems, "Tis the Spring of Souls Today" by Pretri and "American Prayer" by Coons, which will be dedicated to parents of boys or girls in the service of the country. An Easter solo will be sung by Miss Janice Merrill, a Capital university graduate in voice. Baptismal service will be held in connection with the Easter service. Several pews in the rear of the church will be reserved for the convenience of parents having children to be baptized.

The final Victory Bond offering will be taken Sunday morning. All members are urged to take their self-denial Lenten folders.

A short Communion service will be held following the Easter service for those members who were unable to attend either Thursday or Friday evening Communion services.

Lick Run Easter Communion service will be conducted at Christ church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL: Holy Communion will be conducted Sunday at 7:30 a. m. by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, with church school at 9:15. An Easter Holy Communion and sermon will be held at 10:30 a. m. Special music will be offered by the church choir with the sermon by the pastor.

Among anthems to be sung will be "Christ Our Passover", "Alleluia" for the offertory and "Welcome Happy Morning" for the recessional.

FIRST METHODIST: A full day is planned at First Methodist church with the junior department having charge of the opening exercises for the Sunday School with a good attendance expected. The Easter worship service will start at 10:30 a. m. with the prelude to be "Easter Morning on Mt. Rubidoux" played by Hunter Chambers at the organ and Ruth Blum at the piano. The choir's music will include the anthem "Magdalene", a soprano solo, "Hosanna", by Carolyn Herrmann, and the anthem, "Unfold, Ye Portals". Another special musical number will be "Grand Aria", a duet by Hunter Chambers and Ruth Blum. The Easter message will be by the Rev. Neil Peterson.

Sunday evening the Methodist Youth Fellowship group will present a solo in the church parlors starting at 6:30. Music, including a piano duet, hymn and solo by Carolyn Herrmann, will feature the program. After the service refreshments will be served and a recreation period enjoyed.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: Easter music will feature the morning worship hour. The Presbyterian choir under the direction of Mrs. Clark Will will include two anthems. The choir will sing "Calvary" by Rodney and "There Stood Three Marys by the Tomb" by Matthews.

"A Mighty Fortress is Our God" by Faulkes, "Berceuse" by Brahms, and "Triumphal March" by Verdi are the organ selections chosen by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, church organist, which she will play in this Easter service.

The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor, will speak on the Easter theme under the heading "The Veritable Testimony". Following the sermon the pastor will preside at the Sacrament of Infant Baptism which is an annual custom of this church on Easter morning.

Special Easter bulletins will be presented to the Easter worshippers and the church channel will be decorated in the Easter theme by the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN: The Rev. J. E. Huston will preach twice Sunday, "The Eternal Triumph of Easter" being the morning service topic and "The Garden Message" at the 7:30 p. m. service. At the Sunday morning service the rite of baptism will be administered

ed and members received into church membership. The choir will sing "He Arose", a soprano recitative, and "Hallelujah" with part of Handels "Hallelujah Chorus" to be heard.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN: Sunrise program to be conducted by the Young People's Missionary class starting at 5 o'clock. The program will consist of special songs, candlelight service, readings and a pantomime of Christ's resurrection. The program is dedicated to boys in the service and all boys home on furlough are invited to attend.

DERBY-FIVE POINTS: Young Fellowship will hold Sunrise Easter service at 6:30 a. m. at the Methodist church of Five Points. The program is in charge of the Rev. Philip Scott and David Stoer, Youth Fellowship president.

ASHVILLE UNITED BRETHREN: Sunrise service 6 a. m.; Easter message 10:30 a. m.; rite of baptism and reception of ministers to be held.

ROBTOWN UNITED BRETHREN: Easter program, baptismal rites at close of 9:30 a. m. Sunday school services.

ASHVILLE LUTHERAN: Easter worship and Communion 9 a. m. **TARLTON:** 9 a. m. baptismal service for infants and adults; Easter program after study of lesson.

KINGSTON METHODIST: Sunrise service 6:30 a. m.; special Easter service 10:30 a. m. with baptism and reception of members.

MOUNT PLEASANT METHODIST: Easter worship and Holy Communion 9:15 a. m.; Easter program 10:15 a. m.

NEW HOLLAND METHODIST: 7 a. m. sunrise service.

STOUTSVILLE-TRINITY: 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

TARLTON ST. JOSEPH'S: 11 a. m. Holy Communion.

Church Briefs

United Brethren church is planning a prayer and study service next Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock with choir practice scheduled an hour later.

Evangelist Joe Denton will conclude his series of special services Sunday evening at Calvary Evangelical church. Mr. Denton will tell the story of his life, and will relate his experiences in World War I. He will give first hand information concerning what happens before an army goes over the top and what happens during the first five minutes after the signal to attack is heard.

United Brethren Ladies Aid will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the parsonage.

Local members of the United Brethren church will attend a missionary convention to be conducted April 28, 29 and 30 in Fifth Avenue United Brethren church, Columbus.

Because of ill health, the Rev. O. F. Gibbs of the Pickaway county United Brethren charge has resigned his work at the East Ringgold U. B. church.

No successor has yet been designated as successor for the Rev. F. J. Heine, Stoutsville and Tarlton pastor, who has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the army chaplain's corps. He will preach his final sermons May 2.

CHURCH GOES ON AFTER DEATH OF ITS PASTOR

Williamsport Christian church, of which the late Rev. F. G. Strickland was pastor for seven years, is continuing to conduct services even though a new pastor has not yet been named. James Leslie is serving as superintendent of the Sunday School.

Sell Your Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n
W. Main St.—Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

Nov. 1 to May 1 Open Every Day
Except Sundays and Holidays
8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

The Circleville Ice Company
Attend Your Church Sunday

Time To Paint!
Use quality-proven Sherwin-Williams paints, enamels, and varnishes.
Over 60 years with Sherwin-Williams. Buy with confidence from—
GRAND-GIRARD'S
115 W. Main St.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Time To Paint!
Use quality-proven Sherwin-Williams paints, enamels, and varnishes.
Over 60 years with Sherwin-Williams. Buy with confidence from—
Grand-Girard's
115 W. Main St.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Joseph's Catholic
Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday masses: low at 8 a. m.; high at 10:30 a. m.; week day masses at 7:30 a. m.

First United Brethren
Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Malcolm Russell, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Charles Kirkpatrick, choir director; Miss Lucille May, organist; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., service.

Church Of The Brethren
Rev. Harold Myers, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; George C. Griffith, superintendent adult department; Mrs. Annabelle Mowery, superintendent primary department; morning worship, 10:15; evening worship, 7 o'clock. Sunday school and worship service, Christ Church at 2 o'clock.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Church of Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m.; Young people's society, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10 a. m.; E. L. C. E., 6:45; evening service, 7:30.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Ross W. Hayslip, pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service; 7:30 p. m. Friday, young

WATCH OUR WINDOW
Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"
111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Attend Your Church Sunday

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE
Consult
HUMMEL & PLUM
The Service Agency
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 148

Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

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Attend Your Church Sunday

people's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

First Methodist
Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor
9:15 a. m., Sunday school; W. E. Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship service.

Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. J. O. Miller, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30; prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor
9:15 church school; 10:30, Holy Communion; no evening service.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; Cecilia Coleman, superintendent; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, William Holmes, leader.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
"Christ The Lord Is Risen Indeed"
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

6:00 a. m.—Sunrise Service
10:30 a. m.—Baptismal Service
7:30 p. m.—Easter Pageant

East Ohio St.
ROSS W. HAYSLIP, Pastor

FIND COURAGE--PEACE--HOPE IN CHURCH

THIS EASTER, more than ever before, we need the simpler qualities of life that lie in the relaxation of tense war nerves and the renewal of faith. The strain of living in a war-torn world has taken its toll of man's confidence. Yet in the peace of an Easter morning service in church, faith that the issues in which God and truth have a stake will be victorious, returns to men everywhere. So go to church on Easter Sunday and every Sunday . . . to the church of your choice . . . and find there the comfort and renewed confidence that America needs now for speedy success in her supreme effort on the side of right and justice.

L.M. BUTCH CO
Jewelry for Diamonds

Rent A Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates

IT'S BETTER! COOK WITH ELECTRICITY
COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 733 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising houses, hold goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS

CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 750
Donald H. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

FOUR room apartment. 155 E. Union St.

BEDROOM, living room if desired, Phone 797.

Wanted To Buy

SELL your wool to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

WANTED Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

Business Service

PLASTERING and Patching. Call 838, James Ramey.

YOUR lawnmower will have to last for the duration. Have it sharpened and repaired now. Call Harry Timmons, Phone 991.

AWNINGS and Tarpaulins made to measure. Phone 834, Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St.

PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Lelst Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

SALLY'S SALLIES



Articles For Sale

EASTER lilies, azaleas, tulips, Walnut St. Greenhouse.

CLARK Grave Vault Stock. Write box 572 c/o Herald.

Have Your Old Wool Comforts Washed—re-carded and recovered. Feather Craft Bedding 1012 E. Main St. Columbus, O.

1935 OLDS 4 door Sedan. Perfect condition. Low mileage—all new tires. No trade. Charles Radcliff, 121 W. Franklin St.

PLANT early and protect your vegetables against killing frosts by use of heavy printing mats, available at The Herald office. These are heavy cardboard and baked in circular formation. 3c apiece.

MEDIUM type Black Poland China Boars. C. A. Dumm, Phone 1971.

CHICK STARTER. Poultry Peat Moss and Serv-All Litter. Steel's Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

AAA chicks that are ROP petti-gree sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Stoutsville, Ohio Phone Cir. 8041.

CROMAN'S CHICKS Pullorum tested and improved for more profitable poultry. Order now from CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phone 1834

112 RATS Killed with Schutte's Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Hunter Hdw.

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm, Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.

BABY CHICKS Ohio U. S. Approved pullorum controlled. White leghorn baby chicks from pedigreed male matings. Hedges Poultry Farm, Phone 3740, Ashville, Ohio.

HEDGES HYBRIDS

AMANDA, O.

Articles For Sale

SPECIAL DAY Beds coil and straight springs \$6.50 to \$9.00; Baby Beds \$9.50 to \$38.50; 3-piece Living Room Suite \$22.50. R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

FEW Balloon tire bicycles available, also some light weights \$29.95 up at Pettit's.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

Lost

QUILT and several pairs figured curtains. Finder return to Mrs. Luther Isaacs, cor. Town and Washington Sts. at Warren Bakers.

BLACK spaniel puppy. Name Bomber. Reward. Phone 1454. Harvey Kirby.

Employment

WAITRESS wanted at once at Hanley's Tea Room.

SALES LADY, full or part time. Write box 568 c/o Herald.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. Lucy B. Price, Administratrix of the estate of Edwin L. Price, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Lucy B. Price, et al., Defendants.

Notice of Public Sale. In the probate court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the 17th day of May, 1943, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate: Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, and the State of Ohio, to-wit: Being Lot No. 44 in said City, according to the revised numbering of lots of said City, being on the south side of East Franklin Street, house number 129. Said premises are appraised at \$100.00, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value, and the terms of the sale to-wit: Cash in hand on the day of the sale.

C. A. WELDON, Attorney, (April 17, 24; May 1, 8, 15).

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

SATURDAY, May 1st Six miles north of Circleville, just off 23 on Cromley road, beginning at 1 p. m. May R. Sheetz, Orrin Udyke, Auctioneers.

NEW MARKS ABSENT

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 24—Fans returning to the second day of events at the 34th running of the Drake relays today hoped for better competition than they saw Friday when not a single record was broken or even threatened. Individual star of the meet so far was Ralph Tate of the Oklahoma Aggies who turned in the best time—14 and 6/10 seconds—in the preliminary heats of the 120-yard high hurdles and then annexed the broad jump title with a leap of 24 feet 7 1/4 inches.

JOB FOR SWEENEY

CHICAGO, April 24—Russell Sweeney, who is resident manager of Churchill Downs at Louisville,

MEN IN ARMS TO HAVE BIG ROLE IN PENN RELAYS

By Al Funch
FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILA-DELPHIA, April 24—An international flavor will be added to the picturesque University of Pennsylvania relay carnival today in the first running of the United Nations one-half mile relay championship.

On hand for the war-time competition will be naval units from the United States, Great Britain and the Fighting French. In the stands, rooting for their brothers-in-arms, will be delegations of each of the countries dressed in their own colorful uniforms.

Another feature attraction at the final session of the 49th annual relays is the invitation two-mile run, calling to the cinderpath that master of them all, barrel-chested Greg Rice, Notre Dame alumnus now burning up the track for the New York A. C. He runs against a field of six, with Fred Wilt, of the midshipmen's school in New York and holder of the Franklin field two-mile record, his chief competitor.

NYU and Notre Dame were easily the outstanding contenders in the first day of the meet. The Violet squad quickly annexed the 400-meter hurdles, the shot put and its first college quarter-mile relay championship of America. Notre Dame added to its laurels the distance college relay championship and the two-mile run—from which Wilt withdrew at the last minute, apparently to save his energy for today's invitation affair.

Oddly enough, although conditions seemed ideal, not a single record was bettered or evened in the first day and Mercurburg was the only school to retain the title with which it started. The Pennsylvanians held fast to their American preparatory school one-quarter mile relay championship at 44.2 seconds.

163 DAY RACING CARD STARTS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 24—Chicago racing fans headed for Sportsman's Park today where the opening events in a 163-day racing season at three Chicago tracks will be held.

Because of wartime travel restrictions meetings are being held this year at only three of the districts five tracks.

All the stakes and purses ordinarily offered at Lincoln Fields and Arlington Park, including the rich Arlington Classic, will be run this year on one of the three operating tracks—Sportsman's Park, Hawthorne and Washington Park. A week's charity meeting opens Sportsman's Park, followed by its regular 12-day season.

A half dozen horses were entered in the \$1,500 Inaugural Handicap which headlines today's events. Sun Pharo and Valdina Groom are top weighted at 116 for the mile and 1/16 journey.

ATLANTA

Bobby Frost was the Sunday overnight guest of Joe Speakman.

Miss Anne Betts visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and daughter June and son Bobby visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Clem Tarbill of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Willis were Wednesday visitors in Columbus.

Mrs. Lillie Anderson and Rich Calloway of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son Robert Lee of Stoutsville were Monday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warden of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clements and Mrs. Herman Randall of London and Miss Leah and Carl Binns were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. L. R. Binns and son Roy of London.

Mrs. William Ralph of Columbus spent part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold Sr. of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were Thursday Circleville visitors.

has been made general manager of Lincoln Fields in Chicago, it was revealed today. Sweeney has been associated with Lincoln Fields for several years and his appointment fills the post left vacant a year ago when C. Bruce Head resigned to devote all his attention to supervising the track's racing department.

Ex-Football Hero at North Carolina May Be Key to Yank Baseball Success



Yankee rookie,



Terror of the grid



Tar Heel star

By Walter L. Johns
IN THE FALL of 1937, '38 and again in 1939, teams and teams of copy were written about the "Terrific Tar Heel," George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss, as a football player.

Old "92," which number he made famous while roaming the gridiron for North Carolina during the 1937-38-39 seasons, is hitting the headlines again—but this time as a baseball star.

Stirnweiss, the speed demon of the minor leagues last season, is the new Yankee shortstop, lead-

off man and the possible key to Yankee pennant hopes this season.

While at North Carolina, Stirnweiss' name hit the nation's sports desks daily. A triple-threat quarterback on the Tar Heel squad, he was the subject of many football fables. The boom Tar Heel publicists gave him for the All-American team could be heard on college campuses the nation over. Stirnweiss was that good.

He was the offensive threat of the Tar Heel team for three seasons, and his punting average of

over 40 yards a boot placed him near the top of the collegiate heap.

He captained the 1939 Tar Heel football team and led it to a fine season. He was named on the All-Southern team and made several All-American squads.

But Stirnweiss was a baseball player, too, and a good one. Co-captain of the team, Stirnweiss played second base and his spectacular hitting and fielding played an important part in the Tar Heels tying North Carolina State for the state championship. Hitting a healthy .391, Stirnweiss led the Tar Heels to 16 victories and only five defeats. Stirnweiss was recognized as the best infielder in the Southern conference.

The New York Yankees were not interested in football stars, but their scouts looked twice at Stirnweiss as a possible future major league baseball player. Stirnweiss signed a contract with the Yankees after his final college year and he was sent to Norfolk in the Piedmont league.

The fast-fielding, tobacco-chewing grid hero of the Tar Heels clicked in his first season. Playing in 86 games with Norfolk he batted .307, hitting 12 home runs and stealing 19 bases. He made the Piedmont league all-star team. He was sent to Newark after the season closed and hit .429 in four games with the International league Bears.

Stirnweiss spent the last two seasons with Newark, batting .264 in 1941 and .270 last year. He stole 21 bases in 1941 and then ran wild to rack up 73 thefts last season. Stirnweiss, of German-Irish descent, was born in New York City in 1919. He is five feet, eight and one-half inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He is a right-handed batter and thrower. He makes his home at Kent, Conn.

"Besides, when I was hitting a dead ball, I was driving them farther than when I broke the home run and batting records."

Bambino Says Baseball Players Not in Shape

NEW YORK, April 24 — The wool in the first shipment of baseballs may have made them dead—but Babe Ruth doesn't know anything about it.

Besides, snorted the Babe today: "I've had experience with dead balls before. I hit a dead ball for 27 home runs in my early days. The next year I almost doubled that record, and immediately everyone started to say that it was a lively ball."

"But it wasn't—it was the same ball. The only trouble was that everyone else was a choke hitter. I was swinging from the end of the bat. Know what happened next year? Everyone started to swing from the end of the bat, and you should have seen that ball sail."

The balls may or may not be dead to the Babe, but he does know that the quality of players today is much inferior to the teams of recent years. "They just haven't got it," he said.

One thing that might be affecting the batting of the teams, according to the home run king, is the sad fact that they aren't in

shape. "You've got to have the sun tune up the muscles," said the Babe.

"I don't know anything about the ball—I haven't even seen a game yet, but my guess is that the players just aren't in shape. A boxer or a wrestler can work out indoors and still be a champion, but it isn't that way with a ball player. He's got to have that warm sun to get him in shape."

The Babe swears that "dead ball" trouble maybe caused by the batters themselves. "Joe Gordon slammed out a home run against the Senators Thursday," he reminded. "If Gordon can do it, why can't the rest of the hitters? Nope, you just can't get away from it—the brand of players isn't as good as it used to be."

"Besides, when I was hitting a dead ball, I was driving them farther than when I broke the home run and batting records."

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
Boston	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	0	.000
New York	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	2	.000

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Boston	1	1	.500
Washington	0	1	.000
Cleveland	1	1	.500
Detroit	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	0	2	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 5, Boston, 0.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago (Smith) at St. Louis (Galehouse).
Detroit (White) at Cleveland (Al Smith).
Boston (White) at Cleveland (Arntzen).
Washington (Leonard) at New York (Chandler).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh (Lanning) at Chicago (Lee).
New York (Wittig) at Boston (Gavry).
Philadelphia (Rowe) at Brooklyn (Davie).
St. Louis (Gumbert) at Cincinnati (Riddle).

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All Eyes Stay On County Fleet With Workout Scheduled Today

SEVEN HEARTS IS OUT

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"Seven Hearts will not start in the derby," Brown announced. "I am as sorry as I can be about it." The grand slam fellow carried the hopes of many Downs fans following his brilliant win of the Arkansas Derby. After his dismal showing in the Bluegrass Stakes here Wednesday, it was feared an old foot injury had recurred. Brown said an examination confirmed his fears.

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MIGHTY MITE

By Jack Sords



CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 735 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Advertisements for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

WE SELL FARMS

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phone: 730
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A, 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

FOUR room apartment. 135 E. Union St.

BEDROOM, living room if desired. Phone 797.

Wanted To Buy

SELL your wool to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

WANTED Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

Business Service

PLASTERING and Patching. Call 858, James Ramey.

YOUR lawnmower will have to last for the duration. Have it sharpened and repaired now. Call Harry Timmons, Phone 991.

AWNINGS and Tarpsaulins made to measure. Phone 834, Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St.

PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 25

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

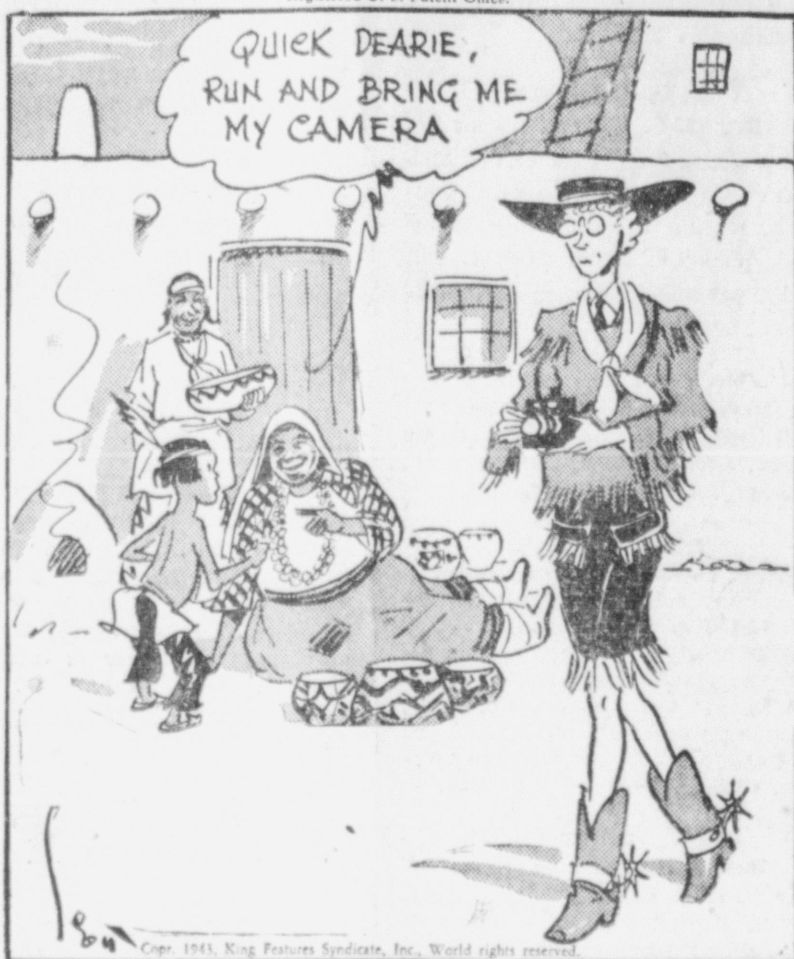
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS and SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 234

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Articles For Sale

EASTER lilies, azaleas, tulips, Walnut St. Greenhouse.

CLARK Grave Vault Stock. Write box 572 c/o Herald.

Have Your Old Wool Comforts Washed—re-carded and recovered. Feather Craft Bedding, 1012 E. Main St. Columbus, O.

1935 OLDS 4 door Sedan. Perfect condition. Low mileage—all new tires. No trade. Charles Radcliff, 121 W. Franklin St.

PLANT early and protect your vegetables against killing frosts by use of heavy printing mats, available at The Herald office. These are heavy cardboard and baked in circular formation. 3c apiece.

MEDIUM type Black Poland China Boars. C. A. Dumm, Phone 1971.

CHICK STARTER. Poultry Peat Moss and Serv-All Litter. Steel's Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

AAA chicks that are ROP pet-gree sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY, Stoutsville, Ohio. Phone Cir. 8041.

CROMAN'S CHICKS. Pullorum tested and improved for more profitable poultry. Order now from CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM, Phone 1834.

112 RATS Killed with Schutt's Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Hunter Hdw.

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm, Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.

BABY CHICKS. Ohio U. S. Approved pullorum controlled. White leghorn baby chicks from pedigreed male matings. Hedges Poultry Farm, Phone 3740, Ashville, Ohio.

HEDGES HYBRIDS

AMANDA, O.

Articles For Sale

SPECIAL DAY Beds coil and straight springs \$6.50 to \$9.00; Baby Beds \$9.50 to \$38.50; 3-piece Living Room Suite \$22.50. R. & R. Furniture Co., 145 W. Main St. Phone 1368.

FEW Balloon tire bicycles available, also some light weights \$29.95 up at Pettit's.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

Lost

QUILT and several pairs figured curtains. Finder return to Mrs. Luther Isaacs, cor. Town and Washington Sts. at Warren Bakers.

BLACK spaniel puppy. Name Bomber. Reward. Phone 1454. Harvey Kirby.

Employment

WAITRESS wanted at once at Hanley's Tea Room.

SALES LADY, full or part time. Write box 568 c/o Herald.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. LUCY B. PRICE, Administratrix of the estate of Edwin L. Price, deceased.

Notice of Public Sale. In the presence of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the 17th day of May, 1943, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, Ohio, the following described land, being situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, and the State of Ohio.

Being Lot No. 44 in said City, according to the revised numbering of lots of said City, being on the south side of East Franklin Street, house number 129.

Said premises are appraised at \$400.00, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value, and the terms of the sale to wit: Cash in hand on the day of the sale.

LUCY B. PRICE, Administratrix of the estate of Edwin L. Price, deceased.

C. A. WELDON, Attorney, (April 17, 24; May 1, 8, 15).

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

SATURDAY, May 1st. Six miles north of Circleville, just off 23 on Cromley road, beginning at 1 p. m. May 1st. R. R. Orrin Updyke, Auctioneer. Sheetz, Orrin Updyke, Auctioneer.

NEW MARKS ABSENT. DES MOINES, Iowa, April 24—Fans returning to the second day of events at the 34th running of the Drake relays today hoped for better competition than they saw Friday when not a single record was broken or even threatened. Individual star of the meet so far was Ralph Tate of the Oklahoma Aggies who turned in the best time—14 and 6/10 seconds—in the preliminary heats of the 120-yard high hurdles and then annexed the broad jump title with a leap of 24 feet 7 1/4 inches.

JOB FOR SWEENEY. CHICAGO, April 24—Russell Sweeney, who is resident manager of Churchill Downs at Louisville,

MEN IN ARMS TO HAVE BIG ROLE IN PENN RELAYS

By Al Funch

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, April 24—An international flavor will be added to the picturesque University of Pennsylvania relay carnival today in the first running of the United Nations one-half mile relay championship.

On hand for the war-time competition will be naval units from the United States, Great Britain and the Fighting French. In the stands, rooting for their brothers-in-arms, will be delegations of each of the countries dressed in their own colorful uniforms.

Another feature attraction at the final session of the 49th annual relays is the invitation two-mile run, calling to the cinderpath that master of them all, barrel-chested Greg Rice, Notre Dame alumnus now burning up the track for the New York A. C. He runs against a field of six, with Fred Witt, of the midshipmen's school in New York and holder of the Franklin field two-mile record, his chief competitor.

NYU and Notre Dame were easily the outstanding contenders in the first day of the meet. The Violet squad quickly annexed the 400-meter hurdles, the shot put and its first college quarter-mile relay championship of America. Notre Dame added to its laurels the distance college relay championship and the two-mile run—from which Witt withdrew at the last minute, apparently to save his energy for today's invitation affair.

Oddly enough, although conditions seemed ideal, not a single record was bettered or evened in the first day and Mercersburg was the only school to retain the title with which it started. The Pennsylvanians held fast to their American preparatory school one-quarter mile relay championship at 44.2 seconds.

163 DAY RACING CARD STARTS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 24—Chicago racing fans headed for Sportsman's Park today where the opening events in a 163-day racing season at three Chicago tracks will be held.

Because of wartime travel restrictions meetings are being held this year at only three of the districts five tracks.

All the stakes and purses ordinarily offered at Lincoln Fields and Arlington Park, including the rich Arlington Classic, will be run this year on one of the three operating tracks—Sportsman's Park, Hawthorne and Washington Park.

A week's charity meeting opens Sportsman's Park, followed by its regular 12-day session.

A half dozen horses were entered in the \$1,500 Inaugural Handicap which headlines today's events. Sun Pharo and Valinda Groom are top weighted at 116 for the mile and 1/16 journey.

ATLANTA

Bobby Frost was the Sunday overnight guest of Joe Speakman.

Miss Anne Betts visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and daughter June and son Bobby visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Clem Tarbill of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Willis were Wednesday visitors in Columbus.

Mrs. Lillie Anderson and Rich Calloway of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son Robert Lee of Stoutsville were Monday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warden of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clements and Mrs. Herman Randall of London and Miss Leah and Carl Binns were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. L. R. Binns and son Roy of London.

Mrs. William Ralph of Columbus spent part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews.

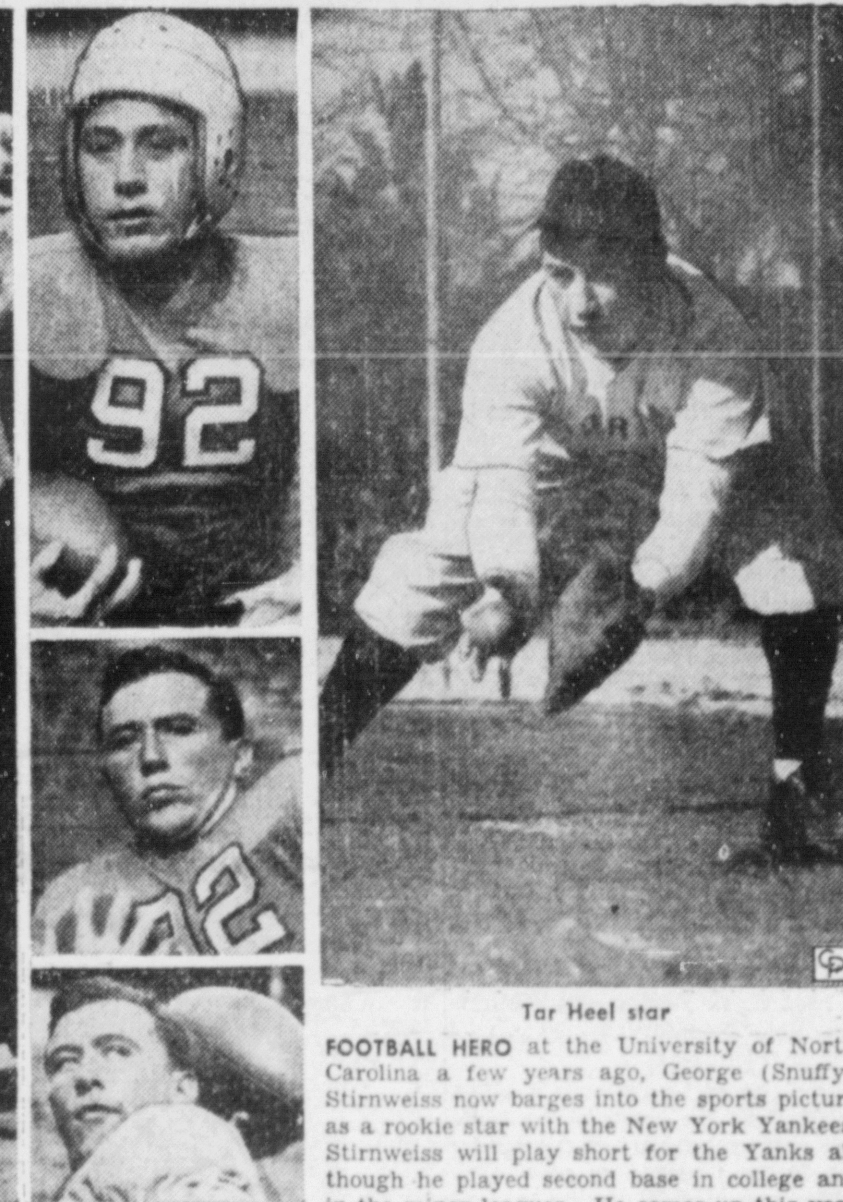
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold Sr. of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were Thursday Circleville visitors.

has been made general manager of Lincoln Fields in Chicago, it was revealed today. Sweeney has been associated with Lincoln Fields for several years and his appointment fills the post left vacant a year ago when C. Bruce Head resigned to devote all his attention to supervising the track's racing department.

Ex-Football Hero at North Carolina May Be Key to Yank Baseball Success



Yankee rookie.



Terror of the grid.

By Walter L. Johns
IN THE FALL of 1937, '38 and again in 1939, teams and teams of the "Terror of the Grid," George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss, as a football player.

Old "92," which number he made famous while roaming the gridiron for North Carolina during the 1937-38-39 seasons, is hitting the headlines again—but this time as a baseball star.

Stirnweiss, the speed demon of the minor leagues last season, is the new Yankee shortstop, lead-

off man and the possible key to Yankee pennant hopes this season.

While at North Carolina, Stirnweiss' name hit the nation's sports desks daily. A triple-threat quarterback on the Tar Heel squad, he was the subject of many football fables. The boom Tar Heel publicists gave him for the All-American team could be heard on college campuses the nation over. Stirnweiss was that good.

Ball Star, Too

He was the offensive threat of the Tar Heel team for three seasons, and his punting average of over 40 yards a boot placed him near the top of the collegiate heap.

He captained the 1939 Tar Heel football team and led it to a fine season. He was named on the All-Southern team and made several All-American squads.

But Stirnweiss was a baseball player, too, and a good one. Co-captain of the team, Stirnweiss played second base and his spectacular hitting and fielding played an important part in the Tar Heels tying North Carolina State for the state championship. Hitting a healthy .391, Stirnweiss led the Tar Heels to 16 victories and only five defeats. Stirnweiss was recognized as the best infielder in the Southern conference.

The New York Yankees were not interested in football stars, but their scouts looked twice at Stirnweiss as a possible future major league baseball player. Stirnweiss signed a contract with the Yankees after his final college year and he was sent to Norfolk in the Piedmont league.

The fast-fielding, tobacco-chewing grid hero of the Tar Heels clicked in his first season. Playing in 86 games with Norfolk he batted .307, hitting 12 home runs and stealing 19 bases. He made the Piedmont league all-star team. He was sent to Newark after the season closed and hit .429 in four games with the International league Bears.

Stirnweiss spent the last two seasons with Newark, batting .264 in 1941 and .270 last year. He stole 21 bases in 1941 and then ran wild to rack up 73 thefts last season.

Stirnweiss, of German-Irish descent, was born in New York City in 1919. He is five feet, eight and one-half inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He is a right-handed batter and thrower. He makes his home at Kent, Conn.

Bambino Says Baseball Players Not in Shape

NEW YORK, April 24 — The wool in the first shipment of baseballs may have made them dead—but Babe Ruth doesn't know anything about it.

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MIGHTY MITE By Jack Sords



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

4-24

MAKE 'EM PAY OFF IN BLAZES, JUDGE

AH...UMPF-- SPUT-T... ONE CAN ALWAYS TRACE A PRANK OF LOW HUMOR TO ITS SOURCE OF LOW INTELLIGENCE!

FOR EXAMPLE,--- PUTTING A CUP OF FLOUR IN MY CATTLEMAN'S HAT WAS OBVIOUSLY THE INSPIRATION OF A MORON,---AND SINCE THERE ARE ONLY TWO MORONS IN THIS HOUSE,---WELL---

WHAT SOME GUYS WON'T DO---HERE'S ONE, ROBIN, WHO HAS HIS SUITS SENT BACK WET FROM THE CLEANERS, SO HE CAN WRING 'EM OUT IN HIS GAS TANK!

SEE THAT! I TAUGHT THEM TO RUN OUT AND BRING IN THE NEWSPAPER FOR ME

Gene Ahern

BLONDIE Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30 **By Chic Young**

4-24

SEE THAT! I TAUGHT THEM TO RUN OUT AND BRING IN THE NEWSPAPER FOR ME

Chic Young

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Short haircut
- Caress
- Goatlike fruit
- Foray
- Exchange premium
- Serf
- Meager
- Silts
- Prong
- Exist
- Elongated fish
- From
- Flowed
- Arid
- Cheese
- Part of head
- Angry
- Caused to ferment
- Arab garment
- Become old
- Public notice
- Young fox
- Sign of infinitive
- Isinglass
- Track
- Makes light of
- Nail
- Poker stake
- Narrate
- Fruit
- Fig pen
- Affirmative votes

DOWN

- Commenced
- Think
- Foot covering
- Precautionary
- Comfort
- Canned
- An ocean article
- Discourage through fear
- Halts
- Cunning
- Forbidden
- More than once
- Subsides
- Medium of exchange
- Particles
- Sick
- Metallic rock
- Indefinite
- Instructor
- Old Norse work
- Past
- Perform
- Explode
- Subsides
- Medium of exchange
- Particles

Yesterday's Answer

42. A sect
43. Father

SCAB ALGA
MANGO RELIS
UTTERS SLIP
RUE YAM ORA
ATE COOPER
LENT KOR SE
SP SAW NET
CP CANE SAGS
RANKLE LEE
ALE LED LEE
GABS FURRED
SCUTS MEATS
SILLA PACE
SARD SLED

TILLIE THE TOILER

By WESTOVER

4-24

I'M NOT SURE I WANT TO MARRY MAC

HE'S TRUE BLUE TILLIE

BUT NOW I'M GOING BACK TO DES MOINES, I CAN THINK IT OVER

THAT'S RIGHT

TELEGRAM FOR MISS JONES

IT'S FROM DES MOINES

MERCY! I'M TO DO RECRUITING DUTY HERE!

ARE CUPID AND THE ARMY IN CAHOOTS?

Russ Westover

On The Air

- SATURDAY Evening**
- 6:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WHKC
 - 7:00 Abie's Irish Rose, WLW
 - 7:30 American Eagle club, WHKC
 - 7:45 Hobby Lobby, WJR: Gilbert and Sullivan, WCOL
 - 8:00 National Barn dance, WLW
 - 8:30 Frank Sinatra, WENS
 - 8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING
 - 9:00 Bill Stern, WLW: John H. Hughes, WHKC
 - 9:30 Blue Barron, WBRM
 - 10:00 Frazier Hunt, WBM
 - 10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town, WCOL
 - 11:00 News, WLW
- SUNDAY Morning**
- 7:30 Boone County Neighbors, WCOL
 - 8:15 Deep River Boys, WCOL
 - 8:45 Walter Compton, WGN
 - 9:00 Horace Heidt, WSAI
 - 9:30 Those We Love, WENS
 - 1:00 John Charles Thomas, WLW
 - 2:00 Washington reports on rationing, WTAM: Fort Dix, WHKC
 - 2:30 Army Hour, WLW
 - 4:45 William L. Shirer, WENS
 - 6:00 Jack Benny, WLW
 - 6:30 We the People, WENS: Joe Kelly, WLW
 - 7:30 Charlie McCarthy, WLW
 - 7:30 One Mac's Family, WLW
 - 8:00 Walter Winchell, WLW
 - 8:30 Fred Allen, WHKC
 - 9:00 Phil Spitalny's band, WLW
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- 7:00 News of the World, WENS
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 - 9:00 Robert St. John, WBR
 - 11:00 Boska Carter, WHKC
- Afternoon**
- 12:00 Q. E. D., WHKC
 - 1:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC
 - 1:45 Hymns of All Churches, WLW
- Evening**
- 5:45 Bill Stern, WHIS
 - 6:45 Fred Wayne, WLW: Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC
 - 7:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW
 - 7:30 Joe Howard in Gay Nineties, WENS
 - 8:00 Radio Theatre, WENS
 - 8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING
 - 9:00 Screen Play Guild, WENS
 - 9:30 Raymond Chandler, WHKC
 - 9:30 Alec Templeton, WWSA
 - 10:00 Information Please, WBR
 - 10:30 William L. Whitner, WENS
 - 10:30 Paul Schubert, WENR
 - 11:00 News, WLW

BRICK BRADFORD

SANDY'S STORY CONTINUED

"ONE OLD BALDY BARGED RIGHT INTO THE COCKPIT, MESSING WITH THE CONTROLS"

"SO I EAGED THE OLD GENT OUT - GENTLY, BUT FIRMLY!"

"WHAMMO! THE EARTH JUST UPPED AND DROPPED ON ME!"

"WHEN I CAME TO I WAS IN SOME SORT OF A COOLER - JUGGED, BY GRAVITY!" (CONTINUED MONDAY)

4-24

ETTA KETT

HEY! WHAT'LL WE DO? THE BIRDS ARE EATING UP ALL THE SEEDS!

BEEZEY! THERES AN IDEA!

4-24

MUGGS MCGINNIS

OH, DEAH, WHAT AN ODD FIGURE!!

...WHAT AN EXQUISITE PIECE OF MARBLE!!

TA!!

4-24

DONALD DUCK

STOP TOLL BRIDGE

STOP TOLL BRIDGE

STOP TOLL BRIDGE

WHY, YOU DEAR, SWEET, GENEROUS THING!

4-24

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

"WHEN I CAME TO I WAS IN SOME SORT OF A COOLER - JUGGED, BY GRAVITY!" (CONTINUED MONDAY)

4-24

By Paul Robinson

HEY! LET GO! GRAB HIM!

IT LOOKS JUST LIKE HIM!

4-24

By Wally Bishop

TA!!

4-24

By Walt Disney

WHY, YOU DEAR, SWEET, GENEROUS THING!

4-24

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

FLOWER BASKET - AN ISLAND NEAR NEW CALEDONIA IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

PRAYING WHEELS ARE A FEATURE OF LAMAISM - THESE, OFTEN MADE OF COPPER, CONTAIN A PRAYER WHICH IS REVOLVED BY PULLING A CHAIN - EACH REVOLUTION REPRESENTS ONE REPRITATION OF THE PRAYER

SCRAP I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

THE FIRST ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED CITY IN THE WORLD IS SAID TO BE WABASH, INDIANA

HOW MANY OF BRAZIL'S 20 STATES ARE LARGER THAN TEXAS? THREE

POPEYE

LISTEN, SHUSH-H... WIMPY'S TRYNA DREAM ABOUT WHERE ME MOMMA'S AT

2222

4-24

2222

AHOY, WIMPY, YA HAD ANY LUCK?

4-24

YES, INDEED, MY FRIENDS - WILL YOU JOIN ME?

4-24

SMOKES GO FAR

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they want most. Only in that way can we know what is best for us to do.

"The purpose of such a trip as the one I am taking now," explained the commentator, "is not to become an expert on Sweden or on anything else. Obviously one cannot become an expert by spending only a few weeks in a place. What a commentator like myself needs is not detailed expert knowledge but rather a broad general understanding of essentials."

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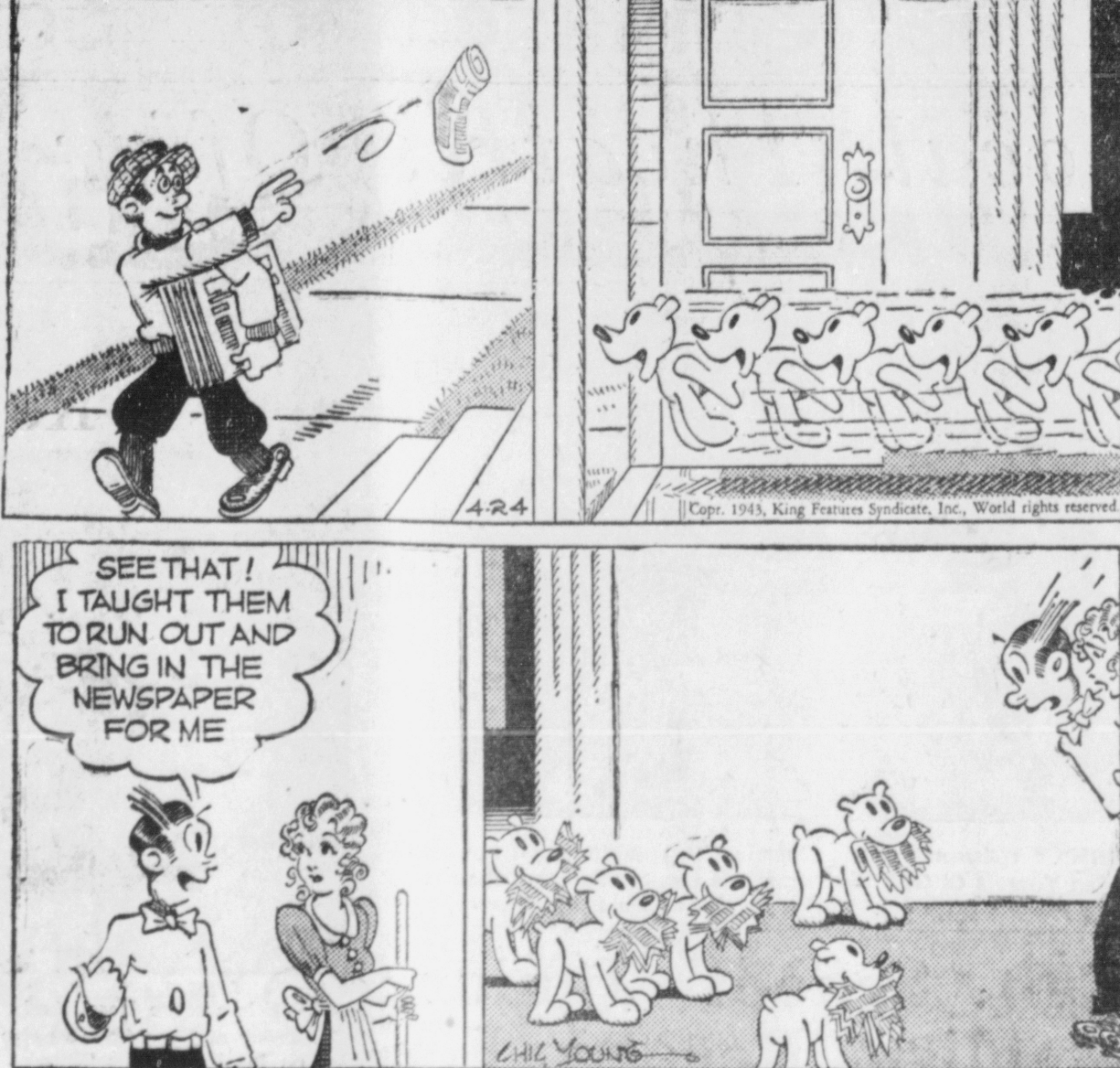
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

SATURDAY Evening
6:30 Thanks to the Tanks, WHKC.
7:00 Able's Irish Rose, WLW.
7:30 American Eagle club, WHKC.
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8:00 National Barn dance, WLW.
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
9:00 Bill Stern, WLW; John B. Huerter, WKYC.
9:30 Blue Baron, WBBM.
10:00 Prater Hunt, WBM.
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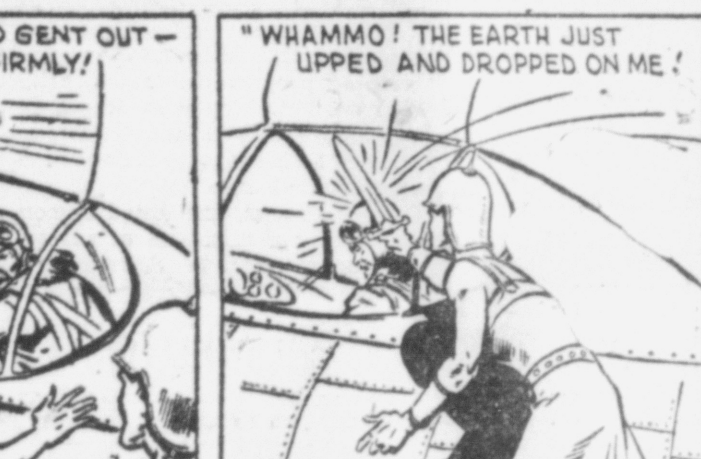
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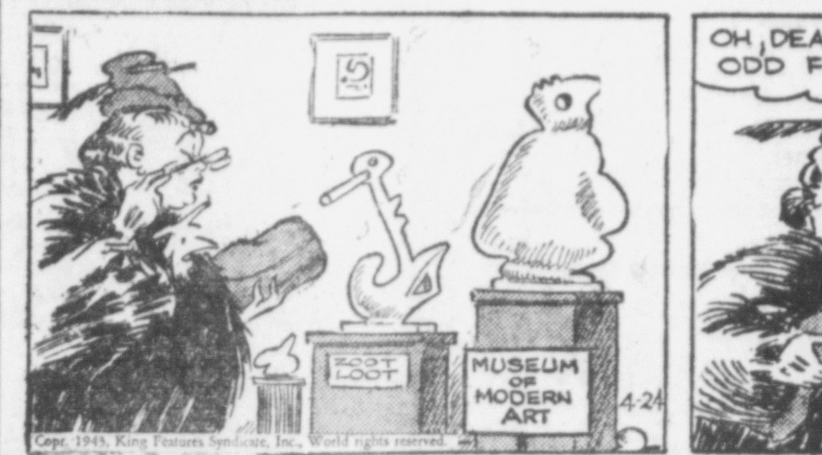
By William Ritt and Harold Gray



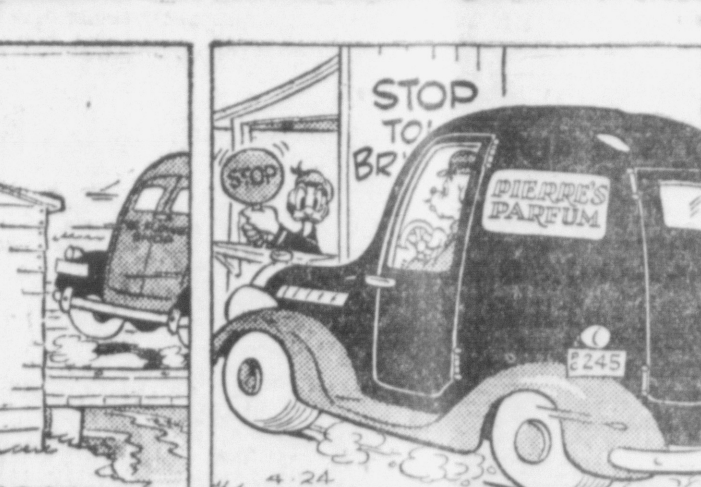
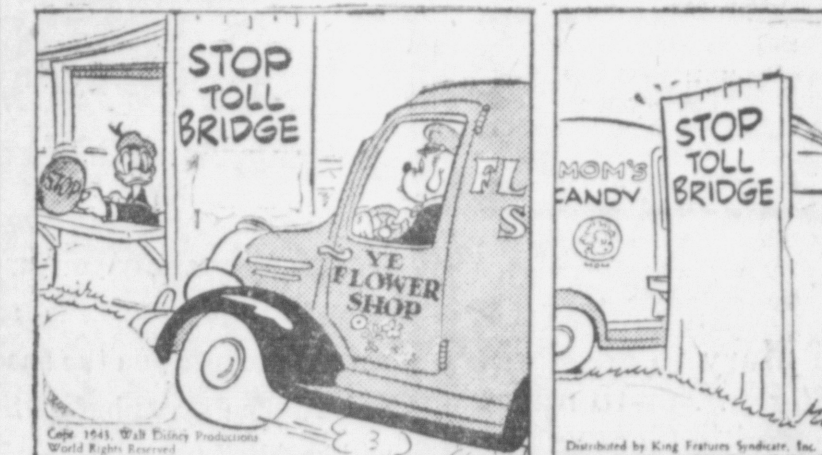
ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Short haircut
- Careless
- Gourdlike fruit
- Foray
- Exchange premium
- Serf
- Meager
- Slits
- Prong
- Exist
- Elongated fish
- From
- Flowed
- Arid
- Cheese
- Part of head
- Angry
- Caused to ferment
- Arab garment
- Become old
- Public notice
- Young fox
- Sign of infinitive
- Isinglass
- Track
- Makes light of
- Nail
- Poker stake
- Narrate
- Fruit
- Pig pen
- Affirmative vote

DOWN

- Commenced
- Think
- Foot covering

4. Precautionary

23. Sick

24. Metallic rock

27. Indefinite article

28. Instructor

29. Old Norse works

31. Past

32. Perform

33. Explode

34. Subsidies

39. Medium of exchange

40. Particles

Yesterday's Answer

42. A sect

43. Father

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



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Easter Season to be Climaxed by Services in All Churches

LARGE CROWDS ATTEND GOOD FRIDAY RITES

Pastors Say Congregations Showing Increases Since Start Of War

SUNDAY PROGRAMS FULL

Many Sunrise Exercises To Be Held; Special Programs Being Prepared

An Easter season, termed by pastors and laymen as the most successful in recent years will be climaxed Sunday when nearly every church in the Circleville and Pickaway county district conducts special services.

In many congregations successful services have been conducted nightly for the last week. In some instances programs have been going on for the last two weeks, with many pastors reporting persons who have been absent from congregations for several years returning to participate in worship services.

"The war," one Circleville minister remarked, "has brought many persons into churches, especially parents who have boys fighting on the world's far flung fronts."

Friday Rites Successful

Good Friday, proclaimed by Mayor Ben H. Gordon as a religious event which should be observed by every one, saw practically all stores, business houses and public offices closed long enough to permit employees time to participate in Union services conducted at the First Presbyterian church, Trinity Lutheran church and at other churches where rites were held. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, host pastor for Union services, said that a large crowd heard the Rev. Ross Hayslip of the Church of Christ in Christian Union deliver of the day's message. The Rev. G. L. Troutman said that Trinity Lutheran church had its usually large congregation for Good Friday afternoon rites.

Following is a report of Easter (Continued on Page Five)

RED CROSS WINS YANK'S PRAISE FOR WAR GIFT

Pickaway county Red Cross received a note of thanks Friday in the form of a V-mail letter from Private John F. Bowlin, a Kentuckian who is on duty overseas. The letter thanks the chapter for a sweater and pair of socks received at his overseas station.

The V-letter follows:

Members of the Pickaway County Red Cross:
May I take the privilege to thank you for the nice sweater handed me by my first sergeant this morning. I went into the orderly room to apply for a pass and he told me to pick me out a sweater and pair of socks. Was I surprised for it was all unexpected by me. They were both very nice and I think the Red Cross is doing a wonderful job over here in England. I would like to make a suggestion.

I believe it would be nice if the persons who knit the articles would put their name on them then we could thank them personally. By that maybe we could strike up a correspondence for among the important things in a soldier's life is his mail. Next to pay day that stands out more than anything else. When you are so far away from home things like mail and such as happened today make things lighter for him.

Again I want to thank you for the nice sweater. I don't live so awful far from Ohio just across the line into Kentucky.

Yours,
Pvt. John F. Bowlin

DOWNS AIDS CANNERY

Dewey Downs, Derby, member of the Pickaway county AAA committee, is spending some time in the Mount Sterling territory seeking to help the St. Mary's cannery there obtain sufficient acreage for its corn pack this season. Downs is working with agriculture representatives from Madison and Fayette counties in seeking to contract sufficient acreage.



(Continued from Page Four)
the International Food Conference at Hot Spring, Va.
He explained that 43 countries will be represented at the conference, with five official delegates and five alternates each, making a total of about 430. Argentina would not be represented, he said, because the delegate list had been limited to countries which have broken relations with the Axis and have subscribed to the "four freedoms."

"There might be some unfortunate consequences if we turned reporters loose on these 430 people," the Assistant Secretary of State continued. "A lot of feature stories might be written about their peculiarities of language and customs, and possibly their comments on the conference might be misinterpreted. We want to avoid anything of this nature from which other nations might take offense."

Representative John Vorys of Ohio, Richard Kleberg of Texas, Karl Mundt of South Dakota, Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma and other "free press" champions of the two committees quickly pounced upon this statement, contending that it was inconsequential and not proper grounds for excluding the press from the Hot Springs sessions.

"Do you want to keep the American people from knowing what develops at the conference from day to day?" they asked.

NO WAR SECRETS

"It seems to me," broke in Mundt, "that one of the best ways we can assure the rest of the world that we are fighting for the four freedoms is to guarantee freedom of the press. Will there be a lot of war secrets discussed at this conference, things the public should not know about?"

Acheson replied that he knew of no subject to be discussed which might be classified as a "war secret."

The object of the conference, he explained, was to "analyze" the post-war food needs of each participating country, from the standpoint of production, distribution and consumer demand. Plans would be formulated at the conference and possibly future conferences, Acheson said, to meet these needs.

"The United States will make no commitments at the Hot Springs meeting," Acheson explained. "We want to get at the facts, so we will have a basis for planning against famine and suffering after the war is over."

He revealed that the meeting would be devoted solely to civilian food needs after the war, but that the President was considering another international conference, in which the United States would invite other nations to participate in a discussion of the food which United Nations armies would need before the war ends.

MAIL BAG

H. M., Long Beach, Calif.—It is true that the War Department is shipping beer to U. S. forces in foreign theatres of war. Beer is not a part of the Army ration, but is available for purchase at the Post Exchange. The Army claims that despite the precious cargo space the troops demand beer.

S. T., Washington, D. C.—The ban on birthday greetings by wire covers everybody, including soldiers, in the United States. In other words, you cannot send a birthday greeting, or any message of greeting, to any soldier in this country.

MAYOR ACTING AS RECRUITER FOR U. S. NAVY

Mayor Ben H. Gordon's in the navy, but not as a sailor. The city's chief executive is acting as a recruiter for the Columbus recruiting office, and application blanks which 17 year old boys may use for enrolling in the navy service are now available at the mayor's office.

Gordon accepted the "recruiting" job Friday when representatives from the Columbus office appeared in Circleville.

Local Theatres Offer Varied Entertainment



JOHNNY Weissmuller warns Johnny (Boy) Sheffield not to awaken Frances Gifford, the Pagan princess, in "Tarzan Triumphs", which opens a three day showing Sunday at the Grand theatre.

High School Juniors Establish Record For Honor Roll Attainment

Circleville high school junior class members are believed to have established a record for honor roll attainment during the last six week period when 21 members of the class scored averages of 3.2 or better. School officials believe this is the highest number of pupils from any one class to ever reach the honor roll over any particular six week period.

For the first time the honor roll is listed as a single unit, not being divided into first and second honor rolls. All pupils with grades of 3.2 or better are put on the honor roll.

In addition to having the largest number of boys and girls on the list, the juniors also have the two ranking students during the grading period, Mary Crites and Howard Moore each earning A in five subjects. Two sophomores, Carrie Arledge and Miriam Turner, are next in the list with A averages in four subjects, four more juniors following with 3.9 averages and the fourth with a 3.75. They are

Monna Lee Hanley, Barbara Helwagen, Ann Wolf and Anna Ruth Defenbaugh.
On the honor roll in addition to the 21 juniors are 10 seniors, eight sophomores and eight freshmen.
The complete honor roll as announced by Principal J. Wray Henry includes:

Name	Pt. Av.	Yr.
Crites, Mary	4.0	11
Moore, Howard	4.0	11
Arledge, Carrie	4.0	10
Turner, Miriam	4.0	10
Hanley, Monna Lee	3.8	11
Helwagen, Barbara	3.8	11
Wolf, Ann	3.8	11
Defenbaugh, Anna R.	3.75	11
Ernst, William	3.75	12
Hulse, Martha	3.75	12
Miller, Mary Ellen	3.75	12
Snyder, Ann	3.75	9
Wallon, Margaret	3.75	10
Will, Charles	3.75	10
Boggs, John	3.6	11
Briner, Harry	3.6	10
Caye, Amanda	3.6	12
Doolittle, Jo	3.6	10
Herrmann, Carolyn	3.6	11
Kitzmiller, Virginia	3.6	9
Lutz, Doris	3.6	9
Turner, Mary Jane	3.6	10
Turner, Wanda	3.6	11
Anderson, Norma Jean	3.5	11
Blum, Ruth	3.5	11
Carothers, Grant	3.5	9
Curtain, Ann	3.5	9
Francis, Marjorie	3.5	9
Allen, Arlene	3.4	11
Dumm, Joanne	3.4	11
Goodchild, Donald	3.4	12
Mason, Jerald	3.4	11
Morgan, Leo	3.4	11
Workman, Ruth	3.4	10
Barthelmas, Norma	3.25	9
Clark, Wilson	3.25	9
Lutz, Evelyn	3.25	9
Schumm, Mark	3.25	11
Downing, Elizabeth	3.2	11
Helwagen, George	3.2	12
Lanman, Marcella	3.2	11
Mader, David	3.2	11
Pile, Martha	3.2	12
Schumm, Robert	3.2	12
Stonerock, Elizabeth	3.2	11
Weaver, Doris	3.2	11
Work, Julia	3.2	12

On the menu at Hanley's Tea Room, Easter Sunday, will be, Roast Turkey, Fried Chicken and baked ham. Plan to attend.—ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker, Jr., Kingston Route 1, are parents of a son born Friday in Berger hospital.

Ira Harrington, Circleville Route 2, under treatment at Berger hospital for double pneumonia, is reported to be improving nicely.

Take the family to the Franklin Inn Easter Sunday for a special Turkey Dinner.—ad.

Mrs. Will Gearhart, Watt street, a medical patient in Berger hospital for several weeks, will be removed home Saturday. Her condition is much improved.

The Senior Girl Reserves will collect fats for war effort next week from the 26th to 30th. Persons wishing to donate will please call a collector at one of the following phone numbers 1381, 1380 or 1062.—ad.

Mrs. Blanche Johnson, Ashville, injured several weeks ago in an automobile collision which resulted in death of Mrs. John Baker and Mrs. Hazel Justus, both of Ashville, is showing improvement in Grant hospital, Columbus. She may be able to return home soon.



ABOVE is a scene from "Andy Hardy's Double Life" which opens Sunday at the Circle theatre with Mickey Rooney as the star. Also on the bill will be "Omaha Trail", a western.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Staff Sergeant Ralph Roby has been transferred from Biggs field, El Paso, Texas, to Lowry field, Denver, Colorado. His new address is 564th bomb squadron, 389th group. Roby has been appointed assistant engineer in a combat crew on a B-24 Liberator bomber.

Interesting letter was received from Corporal Edgar R. Creager, ASN 15071096, military police headquarters, Keesler field, Miss. Creager writes that the prison compound is one of the most attractive places at Keesler field.

Navy procurement officers are seeking enlistments for the navy's training program in anti-submarine combat. Men with teaching experience and a knowledge of physics and mathematics are urged to write to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Detroit concerning possibilities of obtaining commissions.

Tom and John Lowe, nephews of Josephine Bartley of Circleville, are in their country's service. Tom W. Lowe has been promoted from lieutenant to captain at his south Pacific station, while Sergeant

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas
Ruth Wells vs. Stanley Wells, decree of divorce filed.
Probate
W. B. Grabill estate, second and final account filed and approved.
Robert G. Peters estate, inventory filed; determination of inheritance tax filed.
Della B. Peters estate, inventory filed.
James Mills estate, answer and cross petition filed in real estate proceedings.
Sarah J. Chambers estate, election of widow to take under will filed.
Philip H. Leffler estate, inventory filed.

PORTER ADVANCED

Herman M. Porter of Monroe township, a guard at the London prison farm since August 21, 1941 and acting dairyman there since last December, has been appointed as full time dairyman. He succeeds L. E. Gray, resigned.



Don't call Mary to gossip in the morning . . . or to make your plans with George for tonight. . . Do what you can to help keep the wires clear for Uncle Sam by eliminating and limiting calls.

Citizens Telephone Co.



IT would seem that Ann Sothern is taking Mickey Douglas' mind off his work, in "Three Hearts For Julia", with Lee Bowman and Richard Ainley, which is showing Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.

PRESCRIPTION LIQUOR NOW THING OF PAST

Local patrons of the state liquor department store will have to use another system of obtaining their share of short rations now since State Liquor Director Don Fisher has halted sale of liquor by prescription.

Fisher charged that law violations which almost reached "racketeering" proportions have been prevalent since the liquor supply became short.

ROBERT HERRMANN HELD WAR PRISONER AT OFLAG

First Lieutenant Robert Herrmann of Chillicothe, a nephew of Mrs. Robert Brehmer and Karl Herrmann of Circleville, is being held at Oflog, Germany, as a prisoner of war. The bomber pilot was taken prisoner when his Fly-

ing Fortress was forced down over the Reichland.
Mail being sent to the American airman should be addressed First Lt. Robert B. Herrmann, U. S. Army, American P.O.W. No. 270, Interned at Oflog 21, B. Germany; via New York, New York.

Cotton fabrics for women's work clothing have been cut from 14 types to five.



New Opening and Closing Hours!!

Our store will be closed each week until Thursday noon.

We will open at noon Thursday, and be open the rest of the day. Open at Friday at noon and close at 5:30.

Saturdays we will be open from 9:30 a. m. until 9:30 p. m.

These hours will be observed until further notice.

Call 1045 for any information or appointments

RYTEX STATIONERY

Will Be On Sale

6 DAYS ONLY

Monday, April 26 through Saturday, May 1

Order any quantity you may want. The manufacturers will ship just as fast as they can. We won't be able to promise you the speediest of service, but every order taken by us before Saturday evening, May 1st, will be filled.

Come to our office NOW — make your selection.

.. The ..
Daily Herald

ROTHMAN'S STORE

Will Be Closed

MONDAY and TUESDAY

In Observance of Holidays

Open Wednesday 8:00 a. m.

REGULAR Livestock Auction

Wednesday, April 28

Sale Starts At 12:30 p. m. Ohio Time

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 118 or 482

Easter Season to be Climaxed by Services in All Churches

LARGE CROWDS ATTEND GOOD FRIDAY RITES

Pastors Say Congregations Showing Increases Since Start of War

SUNDAY PROGRAMS FULL

Many Sunrise Exercises To Be Held; Special Programs Being Prepared

An Easter season, termed by pastors and laymen as the most successful in recent years will be climaxed Sunday when nearly every church in the Circleville and Pickaway county district conducts special services.

In many congregations successful services have been conducted nightly for the last week. In some instances programs have been going on for the last two weeks, with many pastors reporting persons who have been absent from congregations for several years returning to participate in worship services.

Friday Rites Successful

Good Friday, proclaimed by Mayor Ben H. Gordon as a religious event which should be observed by every one, saw practically all stores, business houses and public offices closed long enough to permit employees time to participate in Union services conducted at the First Presbyterian church, Trinity Lutheran church and at other churches where rites were held. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, host pastor for Union services, said that a large crowd heard the Rev. Ross Hayslip of the Church of Christ in Christian Union deliver the day's message. The Rev. G. L. Troutman said that Trinity Lutheran church had its usually large congregation for Good Friday afternoon rites.

Following is a report of Easter (Continued on Page Five)

RED CROSS WINS YANK'S PRAISE FOR WAR GIFT

Pickaway county Red Cross received a note of thanks Friday in the form of a V-mail letter from Private John F. Bowlin, a Kentuckian who is on duty overseas. The letter thanks the chapter for a sweater and pair of socks received at his overseas station.

The V-letter follows:

Members of the Pickaway County Red Cross:

May I take the privilege to thank you for the nice sweater handed me by my first sergeant this morning. I went into the orderly room to apply for a pass and he told me to pick me out a sweater and pair of socks. Was I surprised for it was all unexpected by me. They were both very nice and I think the Red Cross is doing a wonderful job over here in England. I would like to make a suggestion.

I believe it would be nice if the persons who knit the articles would put their name on them then we could thank them personally. By that maybe we could strike up a correspondence for among the important things in a soldier's life is his mail. Next to pay day that stands out more than anything else. When you are so far away from home things like mail and such as happened today make things lighter for him.

Again I want to thank you for the nice sweater. I don't live so awful far from Ohio just across the line into Kentucky.

Yours,
Pvt. John F. Bowlin

DOWN'S AIDS CANNERY

Dewey Downs, Derby, member of the Pickaway county AAA committee, is spending some time in the Mount Sterling territory seeking to help the St. Mary's cannery there obtain sufficient acreage for its corn pack this season. Downs is working with agriculture representatives from Madison and Fayette counties in seeking to contract sufficient acreage.



(Continued from Page Four)

the International Food Conference at Hot Spring, Va.

He explained that 43 countries will be represented at the conference, with five official delegates and five alternates each, making a total of about 430. Argentina would not be represented, he said, because the delegate list had been limited to countries which have broken relations with the Axis and have subscribed to the "four freedoms."

"There might be some unfortunate consequences if we turned reporters loose on these 430 people," the Assistant Secretary of State continued. "A lot of feature stories might be written about their peculiarities of language and customs, and possibly their comments on the conference might be misinterpreted. We want to avoid anything of this nature from which other nations might take offense."

Representative John Vorys of Ohio, Richard Kleberg of Texas, Karl Mundt of South Dakota, Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma and other "free press" champions of the two committees quickly pounced upon this statement, contending that it was inconsequential and not proper grounds for excluding the press from the Hot Springs sessions.

"Do you want to keep the American people from knowing what develops at the conference from day to day?" they asked.

NO WAR SECRETS

"It seems to me," broke in Mundt, "that one of the best ways we can assure the rest of the world that we are fighting for the four freedoms is to guarantee freedom of the press. Will there be a lot of war secrets discussed at this conference, things the public should not know about?"

Acheson replied that he knew of no subject to be discussed which might be classified as a "war secret."

The object of the conference, he explained, was to "analyze" the post-war food needs of each participating country, from the standpoint of production, distribution and consumer demand. Plans would be formulated at the conference and possibly future conferences, Acheson said, to meet these needs.

"The United States will make no commitments at the Hot Springs meeting," Acheson explained. "We want to get at the facts, so we will have a basis for planning against famine and suffering after the war is over."

He revealed that the meeting would be devoted solely to civilian food needs after the war, but that the President was considering another international conference, in which the United States would invite other nations to participate in a discussion of the food which United Nations armies would need before the war ends.

MAIL BAG

H. M., Long Beach, Calif.—It is true that the War Department is shipping beer to U. S. forces in foreign theatres of war. Beer is not a part of the Army ration, but is available for purchase at the Post Exchange. The Army claims that despite the precious cargo space the troops demand beer.

S. T., Washington, D. C.—The ban on birthday greetings by wire covers everybody, including soldiers in the United States. In other words, you cannot send a birthday greeting, or any message of greeting, to any soldier in this country.

MAYOR ACTING AS RECRUITER FOR U. S. NAVY

Mayor Ben H. Gordon's in the navy, but not as a sailor. The city's chief executive is acting as a recruiter for the Columbus recruiting office, and application blanks which 17 year old boys may use for enrolling in the navy service are now available at the mayor's office.

Gordon accepted the "recruiting" job Friday when representatives from the Columbus office appeared in Circleville.

Local Theatres Offer Varied Entertainment



JOHNNY Weissmuller warns Johnny (Boy) Sheffield not to awaken Frances Gifford, the Pagan princess, in "Tarzan Triumphs", which opens a three day showing Sunday at the Grand theatre.

High School Juniors Establish Record For Honor Roll Attainment

Circleville high school junior class members are believed to have established a record for honor roll attainment during the last six week period when 21 members of the class scored averages of 3.2 or better. School officials believe this is the highest number of pupils from any one class to ever reach the honor roll over any particular six week period.

For the first time the honor roll is listed as a single unit, not being divided into first and second honor rolls. All pupils with grades of 3.2 or better are put on the honor roll.

In addition to having the largest number of boys and girls on the list, the juniors also have the two ranking students during the grading period, Mary Crites and Howard Moore each earning A in five subjects. Two sophomores, Carrie Arledge and Miriam Turner, are next in the list with A averages in four subjects, four more juniors following with 3.9 averages and the fourth with a 3.75. They are:

Menna Lee Hanley, Barbara Helwage, Ann Wolf and Anna Ruth Defenbaugh.

On the honor roll in addition to the 21 juniors are 10 seniors, eight sophomores and eight freshmen.

The complete honor roll as announced by Principal J. Wray Henry includes:

Name	Pt.	Av.	Yr.
Crites, Mary	4	11	
Moore, Howard	4	11	
Arledge, Carrie	4	10	
Turner, Miriam	4	10	
Hanley, Menna Lee	3.8	11	
Helwage, Barbara	3.8	11	
Wolf, Ann	3.8	11	
Defenbaugh, Anna R.	3.75	11	
Ernst, William	3.75	12	
Hulse, Martha	3.75	12	
Miller, Mary Ellen	3.75	12	
Snyder, Ann	3.75	9	
Wallon, Margaret	3.75	10	
Will, Charles	3.75	10	
Boggs, John	3.6	11	
Briner, Harry	3.6	10	
Caye, Amanda	3.6	12	
Doolittle, Jo	3.6	10	
Herrmann, Carolyn	3.6	11	
Kitzmiller, Virginia	3.6	9	
Lutz, Doris	3.6	9	
Turner, Mary Jane	3.6	10	
Turner, Wanda	3.6	11	
Anderson, Norma Jean	3.5	11	
Blum, Ruth	3.5	11	
Carothers, Grant	3.5	11	
Curtain, Ann	3.5	9	
Francis, Marjorie	3.5	9	
Allen, Arlene	3.4	11	
Dumm, Joanne	3.4	11	
Goodchild, Donald	3.4	12	
Mason, Jerald	3.4	11	
Morgan, Leo	3.4	11	
Workman, Ruth	3.4	10	
Barthelmas, Norma	3.25	9	
Clark, Wilson	3.25	9	
Lutz, Evelyn	3.25	9	
Schumm, Mark	3.25	11	
Downing, Elizabeth	3.2	11	
Helwage, George	3.2	12	
Landman, Marcella	3.2	11	
Mader, David	3.2	11	
Pile, Martha	3.2	12	
Schumm, Robert	3.2	12	
Stonerock, Elizabeth	3.2	12	
Weaver, Doris	3.2	11	
Work, Julia	3.2	12	

LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Mildred Woolson and daughter, Virginia of Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drumm and Judy Overfield of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goodchild of Circleville were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

Garry Lee Metcalf of near Williamsport returned home Saturday after spending a month with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Metcalf.



ABOVE is a scene from "Andy Hardy's Double Life" which opens Sunday at the Circle theatre with Mickey Rooney as the star. Also on the bill will be "Omaha Trail", a western.

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Staff Sergeant Ralph Roby has been transferred from Biggs field, El Paso, Texas, to Lowry field, Denver, Colorado. His new address is 564th bomb squadron, 389th group. Roby has been appointed assistant engineer in a combat crew on a B-24 Liberator bomber.

Interesting letter was received from Corporal Edgar R. Creager, ASN 15071096, military police headquarters, Keesler field, Miss. Creager writes that the prison compound is one of the most attractive places at Keesler field.

Navy procurement officers are seeking enlistments for the navy's training program in anti-submarine combat. Men with teaching experience and a knowledge of physics and mathematics are urged to write to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Detroit concerning possibilities of obtaining commissions.

Tom and John Lowe, nephews of Josephine Bartley of Circleville, are in their country's service. Tom W. Lowe has been promoted from lieutenant to captain at his south Pacific station, while Sergeant

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas

Ruth Wells vs. Stanley Wells, decree of divorce filed.

Probate

W. B. Grabill estate, second and final account filed and approved.

Robert G. Peters estate, inventory filed; determination of inheritance tax filed.

Della B. Peters estate, inventory filed.

James Mills estate, answer and cross petition filed in real estate proceedings.

Sarah J. Chambers estate, election of widower to take under will filed.

Philip H. Leffler estate, inventory filed.

PORTER ADVANCED

Herman M. Porter of Monroe township, a guard at the London prison farm since August 21, 1941 and acting dayman there since last December, has been appointed as full time dayman. He succeeds L. E. Gray, resigned.

John Lowe is also in service. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe, former residents of Circleville.

Address of Carl Radcliff, SF 3/c of the U. S. navy, is 75th Com. Batt. Company A, Platoon 6, care of fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Cal. Radcliff is in the Seabees, Navy construction unit.

Ralph Kuhn of Port Arthur, Texas, a captain on a Texas Oil Co. tanker, has returned to duty after a short visit with his parents. The visit was the first one in 21 years, his parents having not seen him in that time.

Robert V. Meyer, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Meyer of Williamsport, has been promoted to rank of sergeant at Westover air field, Mass.

Corporal Lewis A. Dennis of New Holland, who has been training at Fort Benning, Ga., has been approved for officers' candidate school and is awaiting his call to Fort Knox, Ky.

Lloyd (Doc) Jones, Jr., a member of the army reserve, has been ordered to report May 4 at Fort Hayes, Columbus, for induction into service. Young Jones, who has been attending Hobart college, hopes to be assigned to a Colorado camp for ski troop training.

Private Harry L. Bowshier of Scioto township has completed his six weeks of field training in the tank destroyer unit at Camp Hood, Texas, and has now started on his seven weeks of clerical training. His address is now: Private Harry L. Bowshier, Company D, 139th T. D. Training Battalion, 5th Regiment, T.D.R.T.C., North Camp Hood, Texas.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dundon of New Holland are in training at Buckley field, Colo. They are Private First Class Harold E. Dundon and Private First Class Warren G. Dundon. The former is a radio technician and the latter in the finance division.



IT would seem that Ann Sothern is taking Melvyn Douglas' mind off his work, in "Three Hearts For Julia", with Lee Bowman and Richard Ainley, which is showing Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.

PRESCRIPTION LIQUOR NOW THING OF PAST

Local patrons of the state liquor department store will have to use another system of obtaining their share of short rations now since State Liquor Director Don Fisher has halted sale of liquor by prescription.

Fisher charged that law violations which almost reached "black-teering" proportions have been prevalent since the liquor supply became short.

ROBERT HERRMANN HELD WAR PRISONER AT OFLAG

First Lieutenant Robert Herrmann of Chillicothe, a nephew of Mrs. Robert Brehmer and Karl Herrmann of Circleville, is being held at Oflag, Germany, as a prisoner of war. The bomber pilot was taken prisoner when his Fly-

ing Fortress was forced down over the Reichland.

Mail being sent to the American airman should be addressed First Lt. Robert B. Herrmann, U. S. army, American P.O.W. No. 270, Interned at Oflag 21, B, Germany; via New York, New York.

Cotton fabrics for women's work clothing have been cut from 14 types to five.

My cap's off to... the pause that refreshes

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢



New Opening and Closing Hours!!

Our store will be closed each week until Thursday noon.

We will open at noon Thursday, and be open the rest of the day. Open at Friday at noon and close at 5:30.

Saturdays we will be open from 9:30 a. m. until 9:30 p. m.

These hours will be observed until further notice.

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